UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
MAR 27 1946

The Weather
Today—Fair with temperature rising to about 70. Yesterday — High, 66; low, 37.

The Washington Post

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Forgery Charged in Fight on Vardaman

In Cherry Blossom Time . . .

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

FRAMED IN PINK PETALS—It's blossom time in Washington. Betty Bogardus of 6516 Sixth st. nw., and Westland Ackerman of Rockford, Ill., stand as if painted under the blooming cherry trees around the Tidal Basin

Truman Takes Hand in Navy's Fund Dispute

Assails Statements On Crippling Effects Of Slash in Budget

President Truman yesterday threw his weight into the current two-billion-dollar Navy-Budget Bureau feud, and not on the Navy's side.

At his news conference, Mr. Truman said there had been a misunderstanding and a Navy statement was not in line with the facts. The misunderstanding should be cleared up, he said, and added that Budget Director Harold Smith will make a statement explaining the whole thing.

A naval subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee is currently holding hearings on the Navy budget. So is the House Naval Committee, whose chairman, Representative Vinson (D., Ga.), has said he would call Director Harold Smith and other representatives of the Budget Bureau before his committee.

Vinson declined to comment on the President's remark, but said he intended to have not only Smith before the committee but those budget officials who worked on the Navy items.

"I'm not only going to ask Smith up," he said, "but I'm also going to call all those other budget officials who worked on the Navy estimates. As I see it, they have secret meetings up here to convince Congress that the draft should be extended

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 8.

DOES YOUR POST ARRIVE REGULARLY AND ON TIME?

Frankly, we had a lot of trouble giving good delivery service during the war. Many of the factors that caused that situation are disappearing. Post delivery service is much improved already—we want it to improve still more. Will you help us? Here's how: When your Post does not arrive on time, or in satisfactory condition, please phone NAtional 4200, ask for Circulation, and tell us about it. Our circulation checkers can't be everywhere at once, so if you will act as our checker on your own, individual copy it will help keep us on our toes—and help get your Post delivered properly: dry, clean, where you want it, and when you want it.

LaGuardia Nominated for UNRRA Chief

Atlantic City, N. J., March 21 (AP).—Fiorello LaGuardia, former Mayor of New York City, today was nominated to be director general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration to lead the United Nations drive for food for its members.

The nomination came from the central committee, which directs UNRRA policy, and was placed before the full council meeting by UNRRA's retiring director, Herbert H. Lehman.

No vote will be taken on LaGuardia's name until the end of the UNRRA meeting, now scheduled for late next week, but nomination by the central committee is considered tantamount to election.

French delegates, meanwhile, declined to comment on a War Shipping Administration report that American ships sent to Odessa to pick up Russian wheat for France were turned back empty. War Shipping Administration in Washington said their representatives were told no wheat was available for loading.

American Hope Indorsed

The United Kingdom indorsed before the council the American hope that Russia would see fit to join the major powers in their hunt for additional food supplies.

Philip Noel-Baker, speaking for the United Kingdom, said "we all hope that the Soviet Union may have a still greater surplus, and may be able to assist in feeding those countries to whom, for geo-

See UNRRA, Page 2, Column 5.

U. S. Planning Strict Control Of Feed Grain

Move to Cut Number Of Animals Will Be Effected in Few Days

By Christine Sadler
Post Reporter

As the next step in full use of this country's food to meet famine needs abroad, the Government within a few days will establish drastic controls over all feed grains.

The controls will force a reduction in the number of animals dependent on grains and are in line with suggestions of the Famine Emergency Committee that livestock and feed supplies be balanced.

They will safeguard dairy herds, for which no reduction is wanted, and "go hard" on hogs and poultry—the biggest grain eaters.

Food officials stressed yesterday that no wholesale swift cut in animals is intended. The reduction will be orderly, and guided by campaigns such as that under way for poultry raisers.

No Rationing Yet

They also stressed that the reduction in animal numbers would not mean a return to consumer rationing. Government orders and voluntary cooperation with the Famine Emergency Committee will make rationing unnecessary, according to all official sources.

President Truman said yesterday that he hoped rationing would not become necessary, but declared he

See HUNGER, Page 2, Column 4.

Called at Odessa

U. S. Ships Unable to Get Wheat From Russia for Use by France

By the Associated Press

The wheat which Russia has offered to France proved to be "not yet available" when American ships called at Odessa to transport it this week, officials of the War Shipping Administration said yesterday.

The United States recently offered nine cargo ships to carry the grain to France, where it is in short supply, following Russia's proposal to sell France 500,000 tons of wheat and barley if transportation could be provided.

WSA spokesmen said, however, that three American ships have moved out of Odessa without the grain because of Soviet inability to produce it.

[A French Embassy spokesman told The Post last night that it had not been expected that grain would be available "at this time" in Russian Black Sea ports for export to France. He pointed out that "Russia is not exporting wheat" and said that when Russia made its offer it was considered "an offer to share her wheat with us," but that some time would be required for movement from interior points.

[The spokesman said there was no indication when grain could be delivered at the ports but that Russia had promised that 100,000 tons would be moved by April 15. He added that the American ships at Odessa had not called there specifically for grain but for other cargoes and would have loaded grain had it been available.—Editor's Note.]

Coincident with the WSA announcement last Friday that the

See WHEAT, Page 2, Column 3.

Drive Begins To Split Atom From Army

Congressmen Team Up With Agents of 25 National Groups for Control by Civilians

By the Associated Press

An organized drive began on Capitol Hill yesterday to restrict military control of atomic energy development.

Several Congressmen and representatives of about 25 national organizations teamed up in the effort. Sponsors of the conference in the House caucus room said that unless their goal were achieved, atomic research would make little headway in the United States.

At the same time, Secretary of War Patterson placed new emphasis on a War Department policy "of pursuing a vigorous and comprehensive technological program to assure security beyond any question of doubt."

In a policy directive to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff, and the commanding generals of air, ground and service forces, Patterson asserted "the security of our Nation depends upon the maintenance of a position of positive leadership in scientific research and development and their timely application to military problems."

Dispute Not Mentioned

Patterson emphasized "recruitment, retention and improvement in service" of scientific personnel, "to the end that stabilization and leadership are secured and maintained."

The directive made no reference to the dispute in Congress over the degree of military control of atomic research.

More than 300 delegates attended a morning meeting of the group, which entitled itself the Emergency Conference for Civilian Control of Atomic Energy.

The conference chairman, the Rev. A. Powell Davies of the All Souls Unitarian Church, told the members "atomic research has come to an end under present military control." He added:

"Also, if atomic energy is to be under military control it may be argued that all other scientific research also should be.

"The danger of military fascism is real unless we obtain civilian control."

See an Exodus of Scientists

Dr. Thorfin Hogness of the University of Chicago Nuclear Institute, asserted that "if the military gets permanent control there will be an exodus of scientists and a lack of interest among beginners."

Chairman McMahon (D., Conn.) of the Senate Atomic Energy Committee added that "most scientists have practically walked off the projects and the only reason some are still there is they hope we won't allow the military to dominate this effort."

All the speakers criticized the action by which McMahon's committee voted against him 10 to 1 in favor of a bill creating a five-member atomic energy commission, but providing for review of its actions by a military liaison committee. McMahon joined in the criticism.

Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) who initiated the proposal for a military board to provide a security check on the civilian commission,

See ATOM, Page 3, Column 5.

Keep Young As D. C. Chief, Truman Asks

John Russell Young, president of the Board of District Commissioners, was nominated for a third three-year term yesterday by President Truman.

Young

The President sent the nomination to the Senate where it has been referred to the District Committee for report. Young's present term expires April 17.

A native of this city, Young has been an official voice for voteless Washington since 1940. He has been president of the three-man Board of Commissioners since 1941.

Young, who will be 64 on April 2, served as White House correspondent for the Evening Star for 20 years before becoming Commissioner. He lives with his wife at 1834 Jefferson pl. nw.

Chairman Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.) of the Senate District Committee described Young yesterday as a "very pleasant, congenial gentleman." I haven't heard a word against him," Bilbo said, adding however that anyone who might object to the reappointment would be given a hearing before the committee.

Truman Opposes Delay on Iran; Churchill Warns of 'Quislings'

Disorders Are Easy To Raise in Mid-East, Englishman Asserts

By Jack Bisco
Copyright by the United Press

Aboard the Queen Mary at New York, March 21 (U.P.).—Winston Churchill today warned the United Nations Security Council that delay in handling Iran "would be very dangerous" and might confront the world with a "fait accompli" or establishment of a quisling regime.

In an exclusive interview just before sailing Churchill completely opposed Russia's demand that the Security Council meeting be postponed 16 days to April 10.

"It would be very dangerous to let matters go from bad to worse in Persia and on the frontiers of Turkey and Iraq," he said. "It is very easy to raise disorders in those countries. With money, force and inflammatory propaganda, lawful governments may be overthrown, a state of disorder created and a quisling government installed.

"But the Security Council of the United Nations must show that it is a reality and not a pretense; that it deals with facts and truth. I trust that we shall not find that the world organization allows itself to be confronted with a fait accompli. That would greatly add to the difficulties with which we are confronted."

Churchill was obviously tired from his strenuous visit when he received this correspondent early today. It was only a few hours before the Queen Mary was to sail and he was chatting with his nephew, the Duke of Marlborough, a fellow passenger.

His chief concern was the urgency of the Iranian question and the possibility that any delay in Security Council action might confront the U. N. with a radically changed situation.

He made these points:

1. The Iranian situation has been made "more difficult and sharper" due to Soviet troop movements "ordered sometime ago."

2. The Iranian case should not be "beyond the capacity of U. N." to handle.

3. The French effort to bring the case of Franco Spain before the U. N. may have given General Francisco Franco "a new lease on life."

4. His personal opposition to international communism remains staunch as ever and "we must never forget that all the communists in the world would have seen England sunk forever beneath the waves by Hitler's Germany."

5. The fraternal association he proposed for Britain and the United States would differ from the present relationship "only by becoming stronger, more intimate, more effective and more mutually conscious."

6. His watchword for the United States is: "Dread Nought America."

7. Britain and its empire is unconquerable "but we may have much to endure."

Asked how he had enjoyed his eight weeks "vacation" in the United States, Churchill said with the Churchillian twinkle: "I have enjoyed it very much. I came here for a rest cure and now I am going home to have a rest after the rest cure."

The only persons to accompany Churchill aboard the Queen Mary—still under war time restrictions as to leave takings—were Bernard Baruch and Col. Frank Clark, his Florida host. The ship was jammed and there was little luxury about Churchill's sitting room and bedroom.

Izvestia Sees Time Ripe for Iran Changes

Moscow, March 21 (AP).—The official government newspaper Izvestia declared today the time was ripe for changes in the internal and foreign policies of Iran.

The newspaper accused "Iranian government circles" and "ruling classes" of aiding and defending Nazi underground activities in Iran during the war and concluded:

"Among Iranian political leaders there are not a few persons who acknowledge the necessity for changes in the foreign and internal policy of Iran. These changes have really ripened and are directed by the interests of the Iranian people."

The newspaper said there was a lack of cultural and social reforms, and declared Iran had failed to settle the questions of national minorities, agrarian reform and new labor laws.

The great agitation for these resulted in Azerbaijan Province determining her own course and settting up an autonomous government, Izvestia said.

In a third article on Iran, Izvestia declared that because of the widespread activity of a Nazi Fifth Column seeking to set up a Quisling government in Iran, the Russians sent their troops into the country on August 25, 1941, several months before the actual signing of the British-Russian-Iranian treaty.

This was done under a provision of the 1921 Soviet-Iranian treaty giving Russia the right to move

See TEHRAN, Page 2, Column 6.

Ball Charges Plot to Weaken Atomic Policy

Accuses 'Communist Front' of Attempt to Further Soviet Aims

By International News Service

Communist front groups were charged yesterday by Senator Ball (R., Minn.) with attempting to sidetrack American atomic policy in order to weaken the United States militarily and further the aims of Russia.

Ball, in a Senate speech, said that "supposedly liberal front organizations" are "beating the drums" against the Vandenberg amendment which would give the Army a voice in atomic affairs.

The Minnesotan lashed at the speech delivered Wednesday by Senator Pepper (D., Fla.), who proposed that the United States, Great Britain and Canada destroy all their bomb-making equipment so that they could confer on Iran with Russia with "clean hands." Ball declared:

"Russia still has an estimated 10 million men under arms, and her armies are occupying Iran in treaty violation and threatening Turkey.

"No one knows what secret weapons Russia has developed or is producing beyond her iron curtain of isolation.

Relatively Impotent

"On the other hand, the United States has demobilized so rapidly that our Army, Navy and Air Force are relatively impotent."

The Midwesterner said that if the United States followed Pepper's proposal on the atomic bomb it would commit itself by its own "impotence to a policy of appeasement." Ball, hitting at so-called liberal front "propaganda," declared:

"One cannot escape the conviction that their position on international issues is dictated by a desire to see Russian aims rather

See POLICY, Page 2, Column 3.

Pooch Is No Help In Effort to Fix His Ownership

Sporty may be just as smart as a hound's tooth but he doesn't know his master's voice—or his whistle.

That was demonstrated yesterday in Municipal Court in a larceny case involving Sporty, a shaggy pooch, an 11-year-old boy, his mother, and a woman who claimed that Sporty was stolen from her.

The complainant in the case was Mrs. Louise Bennett, 1114 10th st. nw., mother of the boy, Miller. According to Mrs. Bennett's testimony, Sporty was given to her son by a neighbor a year ago. But, Mrs. Eines Byrd, 907 M st. nw., said Sporty was stolen from her. She claimed she would recognize the dog any place, and that he would know her. Miller claimed that Sporty would know him.

So it was decided to put it up to Sporty. The pooch was let loose in the courtroom. He pricked his ears as the boy called, "Here, Sporty! Hi, boy!"

The dog ran to the boy and wagged hi slong, shaggy tail.

Then Mrs. Byrd had her chance. She said, "Hello, Sport! Come here, boy!"

Again Sport wagged his tail, and ran to Mrs. Byrd.

But there the case rested. It will be resumed today.

Gromyko Advocates Putting Off Meeting On Tehran's Behalf

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman said yesterday that the United States was opposed to any delay in bringing the Russian-Iranian dispute before the United Nations' Security Council.

He said flatly that there would be no postponement of the Security Council meeting, scheduled for Monday in New York, and he added that the American Government would press for action.

Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, said that Russia was going to stand by its suggestion that the council meeting be postponed to April 10.

"The Soviet Union," Gromyko said, "has a definite and firm position on this matter. The meeting should be postponed for the sake of the Iranian government first of all. Hasty action would only complicate the matter as far as Iran is concerned."

Ambassador Gromyko made his statement after he had made what was described as a 20-minute "courtsey call" on Secretary of State Byrnes. After the call, he came out of the office arm-in-arm with Byrnes and appeared to be in a gay mood.

Gromyko's statement that a delay would be in the interest of Iran itself was in sharp contrast to a statement made the night before by Hussein Ala, the Iranian Ambassador. He said that "Russia" wants more time to put pressure on us."

There was no question in anybody's mind here yesterday that the Security Council would, as Mr. Truman said, decide against any postponement of the meeting scheduled for Monday. It would take a unanimous vote of the 11 Council members to postpone the session.

Neither was there any doubt that the Council had enough votes to assure early consideration of Iran's complaints against Russia for keeping troops on her soil.

The question that remained unanswered was what the Council would do if the Russian representative insisted that he had no instructions from Moscow and therefore could not present his side of the dispute.

It might decide at the outset to hear 50 per cent of the case; that is, the half which will be presented by the Ambassador of Iran.

But could it pass judgement on the matter without hearing the Russian argument?

The stage was set at Hunter College in New York for the Security Council meeting. Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, arrived there yesterday with members of his staff.

"We have urgent business before us and we intend to start to work immediately," Lie told reporters.

In London an "authoritative spokesman" said that the British government regarded the Council meeting—particularly the Soviet-Iranian dispute—as one of "extreme urgency."

The Manchester Guardian took a gloomy view of the situation, saying editorially:

"The only hope now may be to propose a joint intervention under the U. N. which would at least keep Iran from being torn apart . . . Maybe Russia will reject such proposals and go her own way . . . which means the end of the war-time alliance of nations."

Australia May Back Request for Delay

Canberra (Friday), March 22 (U.P.). The Australian government may support Russia in seeking postponement of bringing the Iran issue before the United Nations Security Council, it was understood today. The stand could be based on the belief that such an important question would require extensive study in advance.

Contradicts Other Witnesses

5 Went to Steward's Quarters Together, Sima's Father Says

Annapolis, Md., March 21 (AP).—Testimony contradicting that of previous witnesses was presented today by Lieut. William R. Sima, sr., at the Navy summary court-martial of his son, Musician First Class William R. Sima, jr.

The lieutenant, who waited for four hours for his Baltimore attorney to arrive before taking the stand, told the court that both Mrs. Sima, sr., and the defendant had accompanied him and two other persons to the quarters of Chief Steward Walter W. Rollins, a Negro, in an officers' club.

The younger Sima is accused of taking his wife to the quarters—where, it had been previously testified, the Sima family participated in an all-night party February 9-10.

Rollins had denied on the witness stand that the accused arrived simultaneously with the rest of the party.

Mrs. Sima, sr., had testified she arrived at Rollins' room at the North Severn Officers' Club "by myself" but the lieutenant named his wife among the group which, he said, went to Rollins' room after the chief steward had invited them to do so.

Lieutenant Sima, like his wife and Rollins before him, denied there had been any gambling in the room that night. He also testified that his son did not take an intoxicating drink there.

His son is also accused of

See SIMA, Page 2, Column 6.

Signatures To Affidavits Not Genuine, Says Expert

False Statements Taken Under Duress, Group Considering Nomination Is Told

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Charges that forged affidavits and false statements obtained under duress had been used to attack Commodore James K. Vardaman, jr., were aired yesterday. The charges came at Senate hearings into the fitness of President Truman's naval aide to be a member of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors.

The forgery charges brought the Treasury Department into the case at the request of the Senate Banking and Currency Subcommittee studying the Vardaman nomination.

Top Expert Testifies

The Treasury's top expert on forgeries, Alwyn Cole, examiner of questioned documents, testified that the signatures on two affidavits introduced against Vardaman were not genuine.

He said he did not believe there had been any attempt on the part of any person to "simulate or suggest or fake the appearance" of the handwriting of the persons who were alleged to have signed the documents. The photostats were of carbons, Cole said, and not of the first "ribbon" copies run off a typewriter.

Earlier Samuel E. Reyburn, former plant superintendent of the Vardaman Shoe Co. at Owensville, Mo., had testified that his signature as shown on the photostat was "a direct forgery."

Says He Never Signed It

Another witness, Paul De Coster, accountant, and former comptroller of the Vardaman Shoe Co., who followed Reyburn to the stand, testified that he had not signed an affidavit, which bore his name in handwriting at the bottom.

Both affidavits were offered to the committee Wednesday by Frank O. Bittner, St. Louis shoe manufacturer, who testified about his business transaction with Vardaman.

Bittner introduced the affidavits as photostats of originals which had been burned in the toilet room of the St. Louis law office of Frank Williams, Bittner's attorney.

Reyburn testified that he had signed an affidavit in the law offices of Williams at about the date of the photostat in question (January 30, 1942) but he could not identify the wording of the challenged document as that which he signed.

He said he signed a document but the signature on the one shown was certainly not his.

Knew Statements False

By alternate threats and appeals to his sympathies, Reyburn said, Bittern and Williams put pressure on him for two hours to sign statements about Vardaman which he knew were false.

In the end, Reyburn declared, he signed a statement which he did not read.

Bittner assured him he'd be perfectly safe in signing anything Rayburn sai.

"He told me Mr. Williams would act as my attorney and no matter what I said I couldn't get into trouble because it (the affidavit) wouldn't go out of his office."

Reyburn described the two-hour scene with Bittner and Williams as a strenuous session during which Williams got so excited he fell over a wastepaper basket as he was striding about the room.

Only Way to Retain Job

Bittner, who was then head of the company for which Reyburn worked, kept warning him that if they were going to continue working together they would have to stick together, Reyburn testified. Reyburn testified he definitely was given to understand that if he wanted to keep his job he'd have to sign the paper.

Under questioning of Senator Eugene Millikin (R., Colo.), Reyburn said he was entirely aware he was being asked to sign something wrong.

"I was also conscious of the fact

See VARDAMAN, Page 2, Col. 4.

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Truman and Press Talk Things Over

President Truman opened yesterday morning's press conference with two announcements — the reappointment of J. Russell Young as Commissioner of the District of Columbia and the appointment of Rosel Hyde to the Republican vacancy on the Federal Communications Commission. After Mr. Truman completed his announcements, the reporters questions and the President's answers were as follows:

Where is Mr. Hyde from?

President Truman replied that he was from Idaho.

Will Mr. Denny continue as acting chairman?

The President said he would.

There have been reports of disagreements on the Anglo-American-Palestine Commission, resulting in Mr. Bartley Crum wanting to resign. Can you comment on that?

The President said it was the first he had heard of it, and that there had been no communication between Mr. Crum and him.

Has the California canning strike been brought to your attention?

Mr. Truman said it had not, and that the Secretary of Labor was handling it.

A California Congressman was told yesterday that you didn't want to get mixed up in it and thought California's Governor should settle it.

The President replied that that was so.

I believe you told the Chilean poetess, Lucila Godoy y Acayaga, who visited you yesterday morning, that you would like to go to Chile.

President Truman said he would like very much to go sometime. He told the press he had planned to go last April but developments had made it impossible. Miss Acayaga, he said, was charming and made a very good impression on him.

Would that trip to Chile have been official in your capacity as Vice President?

The President said it would.

Is the United States in favor of the postponement of the security council meeting?

The President answered very emphatically that this country did not favor the postponement and that the meeting will not be postponed.

Does that mean the United States will press for action?

Mr. Truman said yes.

Will you comment on Senator Pepper's speech yesterday?

President Truman would not comment.

Do you agree with Mr. Wallace that party members who bolt the party line should be disciplined?

The President said he and Mr. Wallace had not discussed the matter, but that it was necessary to hold the party in power in line if a program was to be got across. He continued that although various methods had been tried, no successful way had yet been found to do that.

I suppose you wouldn't be opposed to disciplining Republicans.

Mr. Truman answered that if they were joining the progressive Democrats to help put over some of his measures, he would be very happy.

A reporter then asked why the carabao heads, which came originally from the Philippines, had been removed from the table in the reception room. President Truman smiled and said he didn't know, but perhaps someone was hungry.

How do you feel about Governor Lehman's suggestion that we return to wartime food rations?

If it were necessary, President Truman said, he would not object, but the situation had not yet reached that point, and he hoped it never would. He added that he was sorry to see Governor Lehman quit, but that the Governor had been wanting to do so for some time—in fact since immediately after Mr. Truman took office.

On the Hill the Navy is asking for about two billion dollars more than you have recommended. Any comment?

President Truman said the Director of the Budget would appear before the committee and explain the whole situation. He said there was complete misunderstanding on that subject and that it should be cleared up. The statement made by the Navy, the President said, is not in line with the facts.

Will you discuss foreign affairs in your speech Saturday night?

The President's reply that he would discuss them only incidentally—since he was making a political speech—was greeted by laughter from the reporters.

Will you announce your nomination in 1948?

Mr. Truman answered that no such announcement would be made.

Do you intend to nominate Ed Pauley for any other job?

The President said he would like to use Mr. Pauley, but that he had a job on the Reparations Committee. He said he would see when Pauley's job was completed.

Are there any plans for another Big 3 meeting?

Mr. Truman said there were not, adding that the United Nations Organization was supposed to take over matters discussed at the Big 3 meetings. However, he said he would be glad to see any members of the Big 3 at any time.

When asked if that meant he did not want a Big 3 meeting, Mr. Truman said he was not requesting one.

How will your message be delivered to the United Nations Organization in New York?

Mr. Truman said it would be read by the Secretary of State.

I would like to know what's likely to happen if Russia insists on postponement and the United States insists against it?

The President said that he thought the best way for the reporter to find out was to attend the meeting.

The press laughed and said "Thank you, Mr. President" as the conference ended.

Drunk's Auto Stolen; Good Samaritan Held

Des Moines, March 21. (AP).—It was 4 a.m., last Saturday when a man appeared at the police station and asked help in removing, from an automobile, an intoxicated man he said he had picked up.

Two patrolmen promptly obliged, arrested Don Moore for intoxication. Released after paying a $5 fine, Moore soon was back to report his automobile stolen. Blushing patrolmen learned today the man they'd helped was arrested at Duluth, Minn., in possession of Moore's car.

She Eats Conservatively

Post Staff Photo

Fay Evans, 19, of 2755 S. Meade st., Arlington, Va., eats a "conservation" luncheon at the Interior Department

POLICY

From Page 1

than American aims realized throughout the world.

"Now they are beating the drums for the original McMahon bill, and are making unjustified charges of 'fascism' about the so-called Vandenberg amendment."

Defends Amendment

Ball defended the amendment, introduced by Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) as part of legislation for control of atomic energy.

He said that the measure without the amendment would be "as suicidal for American security and peace as the course advocated by Senator Pepper."

The Senator noted that many groups have been victimized by the "Communist Party line."

He declared that if the Communist Party line should become United States policy "we would be in exactly the same position Britain was in before Munich—forced to appease any powerful aggressor."

Ball said that "two significant paragraphs" of Pepper's speech offer "a clew to the real meaning of the somewhat confusing publicity" on atomic control.

Sees Stripping Proposed

Ball said they embraced a suggestion that atomic equipment be destroyed by the western Allies so that they could go to a "Big Three" conference with "clean hands." He asserted:

"What Senator Pepper proposes is that we strip ourselves of our only real military power that we still possess, the atomic bomb, and then confer with Russia about future security.

"We might enter such a conference with clean hands, but I submit we would enter it committed in advance by our own impotence to a policy of appeasement."

Ball also assailed what he described as a proposal by Pepper for "Big Three domination of the world with U. N. relegated to a minor role as a sort of window dressing."

U. N. Proper Agency

He said that U. N. is the proper agency for settling world disputes. Ball declared:

"I shall support supplying the U. N. with armed forces, but until it has such forces, and we are sure they are sufficient to maintain peace, it would be folly to disarm."

Ball called for immediate Government control of atomic energy.

He said that the Federal Government, through a civilian commission, should control all fissionable materials and their uses.

Urges Research Freedom

The Midwesterner recommended that fundamental research, distinct from applied research, should be completely free with scientists at liberty to publish their findings.

Ball continued that security precautions continue until safe international controls end their necessity, and that there should be joint military and civilian control of atomic weapon research.

The Senator declared that the United States should vigorously lead efforts of the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission to develop a safe method for international control of the bomb.

Earlier, Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Calif.) declared that "we are just feeding ourselves soothing syrup if we think we can outlaw the atomic bomb."

WHEAT

From Page 1

United States had offered to carry the Russian wheat to France, orders were sent to the WSA representative in Odessa to make the first nine ship reaching that Black Seaa port available for wheat loadings.

Early this week, three ships which ordinarily are engaged in carrying manganese from Odessa to the United States arrived at the Russian port.

The WSA agent in Odessa reported he inquired about the wheat, but was told by Russian port authorities that it was not available. The ships were ordered to proceed with their originally scheduled manganese cargoes.

Offer First Made in Paris

The announcement of Russia's offer to supply the grain was first made in Paris by Communist Leader Maurice Thorez. The United States agreed to provide the transportation, which the Russians said they did not have, upon France's request.

Pierre Schneiter, French Undersecretary of State, told the UNRRA Council in Atlantic City yesterday that his nation had negotiated for the Soviet grain only after the combined food boards had notified her they could not make full shipments in March.

Schneiter said France had requested, as a result of the Russian purchase, a corresponding reduction of 500,000 tons in the 2,800,000 tons allocated to her by the food board for the first half of this year. The transaction thus would relieve grain shortages elsewhere in the world, he said.

Seven Doctors Are Named to VA Medical Staff

Appointment of two assistant administrators and five specialists to the Veterans Administration medical staff was announced yesterday by Dr. Paul R. Hawley, medical director.

Dr. J. C. Harding, 5428 41st st. nw., will be assistant medical director for auxiliary services. A veteran of both wars, Dr. Harding has been with VA since 1921. Dr. M. M. Fowler, 6613 Strathmore st., Chevy Chase, Md., will be assistant medical director for dental services. A veteran of the first World War, Dr. Fowler first joined VA in 1920.

Five outstanding physicians have been named as part-time chief of sections in the professional services division. They are:

Brig. Gen. James S. Simmons, who directs the Army's preventive medicine program, tropical medicine; Dr. Albert M. Snell of the Mayo Clinic, gastro-enterology; Dr. Charles C. Wolferth, University of Pennsylvania Hospital, cardiology; Dr. Harry L. Alexander, Washington University School of Medicine, allergy; Dr. James H. Maxwell, University of Michigan Medical School, otolaryngology.

Farley Lands in Berlin

Berlin, March 21 (U.P.).—Former Postmaster General James A. Farley arrived by plane today on what he said was a "business trip and look-around." Ambassador Robert Murphy and a group of Naval and Army officers met the former democratic national committee chairman.

Eisenhower to Visit Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, March 21 (U.P.).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has accepted the invitation of the government to visit Brazil, it was reported today.

VARDAMAN

From Page 1

that this was being done for the sole purpose of getting money out of Vardaman for the stale of the stock,' 'Reyburn asserted.

Charges He Was Defrauded

Bittner charged on Wednesday that Vardaman had "defrauded" him when he sold him 93 5 shares of stock in the Vardaman Shoe Co., and said he had employed Williams as his attorney to force a settlement from Vardaman. In the end, Bittner said, Vardaman gave him a promissory note for $5375 and "several deeds of trust on a farm place," in settlement for his claims.

The affidavits, however, played no part in securing the settlement, Bittner insisted. He denied having used them to force the settlement.

HUNGER

From Page 1

would not object to its return if a definite need for it arose.

The controls over feed grains are due out Monday and will:

1. Cut the amount of grain permitted for feed to a percentage of that used last year, applying to corn, oats and other cereals the method already used for wheat.

Inventory Controls

2. Establish inventory controls by prhibiting purchase of feed by persons and concerns with a specified amount on hand. A certificate to buy would be required.

3. Set up a priority system for distributing grain into deficit areas.

Meanwhile, the Army is tightening its belt to help feed a hungry world. The Quartermaster Corps has revised its master menus to cut the amounts of nearly all foods prepared for soldiers. Bread has been cut from 15 to 12 pounds for each 100 men at each meal. Smaller portions of breakfast foods are being served, and other foods are similarly affected.

UNRRA

From Page 1

graphical reasons, UNNRA finds it most difficult to give help."

Noel-Baker's statement came a day after William Clayton, Assistant Secretary of State, had said Russia's recent sale of wheat to France "gives rise to the hope" that the USSR would reply to UNRRA's request for help.

To date, wheat has been supplied UNNRA and other nations from stocks of the United States, Canada, Australia and Brazil, through allocations made by the combined food board, which includes the United States, United Kingdom and Canada.

But combined food board supples have fallen so low the board has been falling behind on shipments and the fear has been expressed that the board might have difficulty in maintaining a standard of a 1200 calories-per-day diet.

Denies Unfair Advantage

Pleas for a fair share of available food supplies continued to highlight the sessions, with France declaring she had not taken an unfair advantage by buying grain from Russia.

Pierre Schneiter, speaking for France, said the purchase had actually relieved to that extent the short world grain supplies because France, after obtaining Russian wheat, had deducted a like amount from their claims on the CFB.

"The nations which have already begun their reconstruction, and can pay, should be given some consideration," he said.

In earlier sessions nations which now cannot pay for their imports of food—such as Poland, Yugoslavia and China—have objected to the fact that nonpaying nations are getting shorter food supplies from the CFB than the nations which can pay.

Wants Figures Made Public

UNRRA's director general, Herbert Lehman, has urged that the CFB make immediately public the figures on their food allotments. L. B. Pearson, who represents Canada on the CFB, in a speech to the Council made no reference to Lehman's plea for full publicity.

Stane Krasovec, pleading for food for Yugoslavia, said that because his people have had little to eat for five years they are now dropping from exhaustion in the mines and forests just at a time when other nations need Yugoslav minerals and lumber.

Gustavo Gutierrez of Cuba objected that UNRRA's formula for obtaining contributions by levying a 1 per cent of national income on member nations has borne down too heavily on the nations which are not fully developed economically.

Several Latin American nations have not yet made their second contribution to UNRRA's purse.

Cuba Votes Subsidy

Gutierrez drew applause with the announcement that his government had voted at eight million dollar subsidy in order to be able to sell UNRRA sugar at half the market price.

Sir Girja Bajpai, speaking for India, said that a portion of his nation's population, equal to that of the United States, is now living on only 9.6 ounces of cereals a day, which amounts to 960 calories. He said unless India receives four million tons of grains in the next few months, 15 million people may die.

He pointed out that India, because it has the ability to pay, cannot receive and from UNRRA, "because if we asked for and I'm sure my friend from Canada (Pearson) with his eagle-eye would detect our ability to pay."

Norway will insist, with several other nations, that the United Nations get preference before the people of the aggressor nations, said Wilhelm Morgenstierne of Norway.

There is a generally harassed look among the delegates, and no touch of conviviality of other United Nations' conferences.

Police Find No Plot To Poison Cardinal

Detroit, March 21 (AP).—Detroit Police Commissioner John F. Ballenger said today there was "no foundation" to a rumor that an attempt was made to poison Cardinal Mooney at a recent civic banquet.

A spokesman close to the cardinal said: "We doubt very much that there was anything to it, but the rumor started the day of the banquet."

TEHRAN

From Page 1

troops into the country "should Iran be turned into a war base for military attack on the Soviet Union," Izvestia said. The British also began moving their soldiers into Iran at the same time, basing their presence "on a formal agreement later signed," Izvestia added.

The two previous Izvestia commentaries on Iran also have stressed the 1921 Iranian-Russian Treaty. Every time, it was pointed out that Russia considered that treaty the foundation of Soviet-Iranian relations.

SIMA

From Page 1

gambling and drinking on that occasion.

Lieutenant Sima told the court that the group, which included young Sima's wife and Mrs. Agnes Ruth Thompson, Annapolis, hair dresser, danced, played records, looked at magazines and "had a perfect time."

The attorney, Charles Ruzicka, sought to address the court at one point but was ruled out of order.

Two orderlies were instructed by the court not to let any members of the "audience" address the court while it was in session.

Lieut. Comdr. William L. P. Burke, prosecutor, completed his interrogation in half an hour. Defense Counsel Henry J. Tarantino waived cross-examination.

The court recessed until 9 a.m. tomorrow when Burke said he expected to conclude the prosecution. The trial is in its eighth day.

Polish Youth In Yank Uniform, Lands With GIs

New York, March 21 (AP).—A Polish youth who said he served with the 83d (Thunderbolt) Division in Germany after the Nazis made him do farm work in Breslau, was aboard the troopship Gustav Adolphus Victory, which docked today bringing 981 servicemen and 17 civilians to port.

The boy, 17-year-old Joseph Musheak, carried papers stating he had been an interpreter and handyman for the 331st Military Police Battalion for 11 months and that seven soldiers wished to adopt him.

He wore a GI uniform with insignia of the 83d and Pfc. stripes.

Maj. Gen. Robert Macon of Washington, D. C., who commanded the division from Normandy to its meeting with the Russians at the Elbe, met the troops aboard the Gustavus Adolphus Victory, and another unit of the 83d which arrived in the Sea Sturgeon.

Three Unhurt In Car Plunge

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DOWNFALL—Three men riding in this stolen car escaped serious injury yesterday when the auto hurtled down a 100-foot embankment and overturned at Albany, N. Y.

NAVY

From Page 1

but they refuse to appropriate money to maintain what we have."

"Shooting" at Nimitz

Although the President did not indicate the Navy statement to which he referred, a White House official later said Mr. Truman was "shooting at" Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of naval operations.

Nimitz told the House Naval Committee Tuesday that the two billion dollar cut in the Navy budget would "jeojardize the influence of the Nation in world affairs and the defense of our homeland." He said compliance with the budget cut would reduce the Navy's combatant ships by 114, its manpower by 63,000, require abandonment of some oversea bases and postponement of improvements on others, cause many shore establishments in the United States to be closed and delay experimentation and modernization of the fleet.

Yesterday Vice Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, Chief of Navy Personnel, told the House Committee that many bases would have to be put on a caretaker basis under conditions imposed by the budget cut. The average strength of the Navy in the year beginning July 1 would be reduced, he said, from 562,000 to 500,000.

Vice Admiral G. F. Hussey, chief of naval ordnance, said the Navy would be forced to use "obsolescent weapons" if a 48 million dollar cut for his research bureau were maintained.

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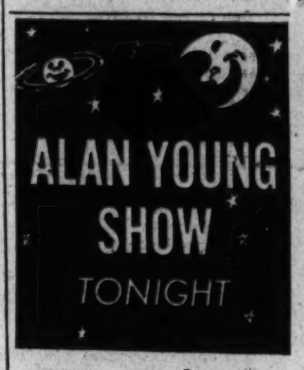

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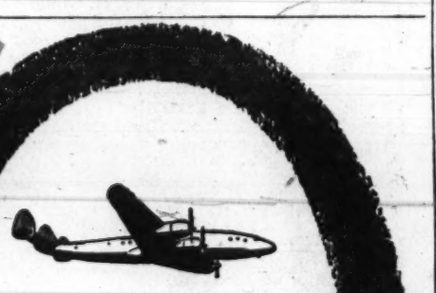

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March 22, 1946

Byrnes Makes Draft Extension Appeal

Postal Inquiry

Sneeze Cure For Hay Fever Is Defended

By the Associated Press

A barber who says his mind is the equal of Pasteur's got into an argument with the Postoffice Department yesterday over how to cure hay fever.

Frank X. Cormier, Pascoag, R. I., barber, figure skater, violinist, memory expert and former short order cook, says he had hay fever for 10 years.

Then bingo! He had a whopper of a sneeze one day—and was on the road to complete recovery.

Cormier has set his theories down in a pamphlet entitled, "This Is the Story of How I Cured My Hay Fever." It retails for $1.

The postoffice people think this may be using the mails to defraud, so they called a hearing yesterday to peer into the question. The verdict won't be known until several weeks.

Denies Any Fraud

The 50-year-old Cormier, who says he can memorize such things as the Constitution merely by reading them over, insisted he had defrauded no one.

"My only interest," he said, "is relieving the suffering of humanity."

His system: Sneeze with your mouth pen. Sniff cold air as it floats off chopped ice. Wash your face and hands in cold water. Use your mouth for breathing, "giving the nost a rest."

Cormier said he was peeved at the way the medical profession has spurned him.

Mouse and Elephants

"I'm just a mouse," he mused, "trying to stampede a herd of elephants."

The government's witness was Dr. Fred W. Norris who said he guessed he knew a thing or two about hay fever—both his wife and his brother have it.

He needed 16 minutes and many a four-bit word to describe the medical profession's theory that pollen causes hay fever. He repeatedly said there is "absolutely nothing" to Cormier's idea.

But Cormier, who represented himself "because no lawyer is smart enough to understand me," was cheerful after three hours of arguing with Dr. Norrris and the Government's array of legal talent.

Senate Unit Told World Situation Can Become Critical

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Secretary of State Byrnes yesterday warned the Senate Military Committee that the international situation will become critical if the Draft Act is permitted to expire May 15.

Those who must bear responsibility for the security and welfare of the United States, he said at a secret meeting of the committee, are alarmed at the possibility the draft will not be extended. Byrnes asked the committee to approve immediate extension of the act for an indefinite period.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff of the Army, also asked th ecommittee to approve indefinite extension of the draft. Earlier he had made the same request before the House Military Committee.

Fathers May Be Released

Eisenhower told the House committee that all fathers in the Army would be released by early September if extension of the draft is assured.

He warned that "if we pretend the war is over the second the shooting starts we are apt to lose the purposes for which we made so many sacrifices." He pointed out that the United States has commitments "made in serious conference with other nations," and said:

"We undertook soberly and seriously to get these jobs done and we must assure those nations we have got the strength to carry out our commitments. The small nations of the world look to the stronger nations to take them under their wing and protect them in their aspirations."

Nation's Responsibility

Byrnes told the Senate committee that it is imperative that the draft act be extended at least for the period in which the Army and Navy have responsibility for:

1. The occupation of Germany and Japan.
2. Protection of surplus property overseas.
3. The continuing defense of the United States.
4. Fulfillment of our commitments under the U. N. Charter.

Brought Up to Date

Senator Austin (R, Vt.), who presided in the absence of Chairman Thomas (D., Utah), said Byrnes "seemed to place primary responsibility on being prepared with military services adequate to carry out our commitments under the charter of the United Nations." He said the Secretary of State brought the committee up to date on the current tense international situation but declined to discuss details.

"The effect of the testimony," he said, "was that the international situation is such as to make clear the necessity of extending the Selective Service and Training Act."

Navy Secretary Forrestal told the Senate committee that the Navy offers sufficient incentives to reach its manpower goal by September 1.

Would Hamper Navy

"However," he said, "I am of the opinion that if the Selective Service law is allowed to terminate, thus removing this incentive to voluntary enlistments, the Navy's voluntary enlistment program will be seriously affected."

British May Scrap Battleship Rodney

London, March 21 (U.P.).—The Daily Telegraph's naval correspondent reported tonight that the 35,000-ton battleship Rodney probably will be scrapped because of its battered condition.

The Rodney and her sister ship H. M. S. Nelson were the only British battleships built in the years following World War I. The correspondent said the Rodney's leaky condition, which was not caused by enemy action, makes repairs impractable.

Atomic Energy Investigators Frightened by Its Possibilities

(This is the third in a series of articles on the issue of civilian vs. military control of atomic energy.)

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

It is hard to find anyone who has looked into the problem of atomic energy who is not frightened. And the more he has investigated the situation the more frightened he becomes.

The fear stems from two apparently contradictory reasons. The first is that there will be an atomic bomb war and that the war will therefore be more horrible than can be imagined.

The second fear is that if an atomic war comes America will lose it for lack of superiority, either in numbers or quality, of atomic bombs.

The basis for this conclusion is the fact, as pointed out in the first article in this series, that scientists competent to develop more and better bombs (if the word "better" can be used in this connection) are not working on atomic weapons. They are not even working to any extent on any phase of atomic research.

The biggest "names" in this scientific field, as well as the hundreds of younger men, explain that they are not working on this subject because they cannot work on it under the military control which now operates in the Army's Manhattan District Project.

Wish to Include Military

They add that the same situation will be true under any arrangement where the military makes the basic decisions on the course of atomic research and development. They do not assert that the armed services should be deprived of voice and participation in the military applications of atomic energy, i. e., bombs. They ask, indeed, that the fullest military participation be assured.

But they say that work even on atomic bombs—leaving aside work on all other phases of nuclear power—is impossible if the ultimate domination is by name or by fact military.

One of America's foremost scientists, who came into the bomb project early and stayed late, makes this summary:

"It all boils down to the impossibility of working under dogmatic dictatorial regimentation under bosses who do not know what the subject is about."

Or, as it is put by Edward U. Condon, director of the Bureau of Standards, scientific adviser to the Senate Special Atomic Energy Committee and himself a leading figure in the bomb project:

"The atom bomb has brought United States scientific men under strict military domination . . . (This is) a severe detriment to our scientific development . . . Science simply will not go forward under domination."

Explanations by Scientists

The scientists' own explanations of why this is so are presented below. The arguments relate exclusively to the problem of producing bombs at a faster rate and of a more devastating nature. They are made on the fearful assumption that the United States will become involved in an atomic armament race.

1. The scientists will do research toward the making of more deadly bombs if their country's safety depends on it. But they will not work on this problem on the basis of a decision made by the military services alone. They want a decision first from what they feel are the proper agencies intrusted with the Nation's security—the Congress, the President, the State Department, the people, as well as the Army and Navy.

2. Even working on atomic bombs, under the Army, the scientists believe they will not be allowed to do the research necessary to accomplish the greatest results.

The Army has promised opportunities for full and free research. But from their experience with the Manhattan District the scientists don't believe it.

Prof. R. R. Critchfield, mathematical physicist at George Washington University, who worked at Los Alamos, commented on the offer by saying:

"I didn't take it up. You notice I'm here (at the university)."

3. The scientists interviewed by this reporter, including many of the top figures in the atomic field, say that the Army is openly contemptuous of them and does not understand what makes them tick, or how they must work. It is therefore impossible, they add, for the Army to give them direction.

Feeling Against Groves

With a few exceptions, they say, Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves and his staff, the operators of the Manhattan District Project, were not only contemptuous but ignorant of what the work was about. The bad feeling between Groves and the scientists is scarcely disguised.

The collection of "Groves stories" is reaching large proportions. The one that scientists relate with particular bitterness has to do with a conference at the University of Chicago section of the project during the war.

While waiting for the conference to start, Groves made what the scientists present considered "patronizing" statements approving the mathematical formulas on the blackboard. But the formulas had nothing to do with the bomb project. They were problems in freshmen physics used by the class which had just vacated the room.

The scientists hold the Army in general, and Groves in particular, responsible for the destruction of the cyclotrons in Japan. It is beyond possibility, they feel, to work under persons who would commit this outrage against the principles of science.

Army Security Regulations

4. Army security regulations simply make it "too damn risky" for anyone to work. An unauthorized disclosure by a scientist to a fellow worker, in the process of trying to get some information, is subject to prison sentences and fines which would bankrupt the notoriously poorly paid researchers, and mere dismissals would ruin a scientist's future career.

One of them told this reporter: "We simply can't take the chance of working on atomic energy under these rules. We'll study the pigmentation of butterfly wings instead."

5. One of the luminaries in the bomb project expressed his opinion of a major deterrent to working under the Army in two words, "The terror."

Scientists believe that their phones were tapped, their letters opened and that they were shadowed. They add that these measures, possibly justifiable in war, have continued in peace. The evidence they give off the record—because they admit they are too frightened to state it publicly—appears convincing to this reporter.

How Man Was Discharged

One distinguished physicist tells of a young man who was discharged from one phase of the Manhattan District without being told of the cause. The researcher asked the scientist for a job and was about to be employed on a project having no relation to atomic work.

But before two days had elapsed Army security men pressured the scientist in a vigorous fashion not to hire the man. That they knew he had applied for a job can be explained only through opening letters, since the matter was conducted entirely by mail.

Dr. Enrique Fermi, discoverer of some of the basic facts about uranium which led to the bomb, once discovered in his own mail boxes an Army instruction sheet about the opening and inspection of his letters. A clumsy Army security officer had put it there by mistake.

(Tomorrow: Military Regulations—Aid or Barrier?)

ATOM

From Page 1

has insisted that civilian control remains intact and that the military "has no vote, no veto and no affirmative power."

Among the organizations listed as sponsors of the conference were the American Veterans' Committee, the National Farmers Union, National Lawyers Guild, Federation of American Scientists, National League of Women Voters, Union for Democratic Action, National Education Association, the CIO, Independent Citizens Committee for the Arts, Sciences and Professions, National Citizens Political Action Committee.

McMillan Helps In Fight Against Television Tower

Residents around 40th and Brandywine sts. nw., yesterday found a champion opposed to the erection of a 300-foot television tower.

After a meeting in his office Representative John L. McMillan (D. S. C.) promised to ask the House District Committee, of which he is chairman, to decide whether an amendment to the Zoning Act, banning such towers in residential areas should be passed.

Bamberger Broadcasting Service, Inc., received permission from the District Commissioners, over loud protests of area residents, to build the tower. The company estimated that the tower would cost $500,000.

Attorney Dean Hill Stanley, who represents some of the residents, said his clients fear the tower may fall and that property values will decrease.

20 District Men Called For Induction Today

Twenty District men have been ordered to report for induction today. They are: Shirley Cook, Alvin Sabb, Richard Connell, Millard Stogner, William Berry, Willie Hagler, Isiah Jones, Addison Buchannan, Samuel Brown Ellsworth Cissall, Samuel Coffer, Everett Davis, Nehemiah Glisson, Sterling Hill, Charles Matthews, Emanuel Matthews, Claude Onley, Henry Smith, Horace Smith and Albert Wilson.

Commons Gets Free Health Service Bill

London, March 21 (U.P.).—Britain's Labor government, defying the threat of an organized strike by physicians, introduced in Commons today a sweeping national health service bill calculated to put this country ahead of the world in its provisions for public health.

Called the most controversial bill the Labor government has yet introduced, the plan would provide free medical, dental, hospital and similar services for every man, woman and child in the country who wishes to take advantage of it. Those who wish to continue paying privately for treatment would be free to do so and there are no restrictions on the right of physicians, dentists and specialists to maintain private practice.

A Government White Paper issued in connection with the bill estimated that the total cost in the early years would be 600 million dollars. Allowing for the public's contribution of 128 million dollars through the national insurance fund and various savings from abolition of present piecemeal grants, the net cost to the Treasury was estimated at about 380 million dollars.

The Government would be responsible for the full cost of hospital and specialist services (348 million dollars a year), of family doctor, dentist, pharmaceutical and eye services, and about half of the 24 million dollars of costs of various services now administered by local authorities.

Doctors joining the service will be paid partly by salary and partly by per capita fees, according to the number of patients treated; the exact terms will be decided later after consultation with various organizations and doctors.

Administratively, the key to the scheme is local health centers equipped with every diagnostic aid.

Conservative doctors high in the British Medical Association have charged the the plan will mean that the medical profession will be dragooned under control of local councillors.

Premier Quits Belgian Post After Defeat

Brussels, March 21 (AP).—Socialist Paul-Henri Spaak resigned today as Premier of Belgium and Regent Prince Charles for a second time asked Auguste de Schryver, right wing leader, to inquire into the possibilities of forming a new government.

De Schryver failed in his first attempt to form a new cabinet after his Social Christian (Catholic) Party won a plurality but not a majority in the February 17 elections. His party, which favors the return of King Leopold, stood solidly against Spaak yesterday in his defeat on a vote of confidence.

Crash of C-47 Blamed on Broken Blade

Truckee, Calif., March 21 (U.P.).—Army officials today blamed a broken propeller blade for a plane crash which killed 26 persons Tuesday. Lieut. Col. Harry Willard, in charge of salvage operations, said the broken propeller blade set up a vibration which caused the right wing to the C-47 transport to break off.

Letter of Warning

San Francisco, March 21 (AP).—The effects of one of seven Army victims of Tuesday's B-29 crash yielded a letter today which was written apparently to the copilot of the Honolulu-San Francisco bound bomber which cracked up east of San Francisco.

Starting "Hi, Diz," it said: "If you are going to ferry any war-weary babies back you'd better make out your will."

"Not that I want to frighten you in the least," the letter continued, "but they are plenty rough.

"I lost a lot of buddies on them. They usually crashed on Kwajalein on the way home.

"But with you as copilot, I am sure nothing will happen."

Dated February 18, last, it was signed "Stan."

The four-engine bomber was plagued with engine trouble much of the way here from Hawaii. One of five being ferried to the mainland, it cracked up on a ridge 30 miles east of the Army air base it was seeking. All aboard were killed. Names of the victims were being withheld by the Army pending notification of kin.

On Missing Plane

Chungking, March 21 (INS).—A China National Air Lines plane missing since Tuesday with 30 passengers aboard, was the object of a widespread air search today in the vicinity of Hupeh.

The C-46 U. S. Army transport plane, piloted by Captain MacCracken, took off from Chungking and was last reported near Hangkow.

Briton Likens RedMoves To German Action of '38

Sheffield, England, March 21 (AP).—Richard Law, Conservative member of Parliament and former minister of state, said in a speech today it was difficult to find much difference between Russian action today and German moves in Czechoslovakia in 1938.

Law said Russia had shown contempt for her treaty obligations in Iran and that U. N. was not the basis of Russian policy."

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Mrs. Caldwell, GOP Leader, Is Dead at 86

Roanoke, Va., March 21 (AP).—Mrs. Willie Walker Caldwell, 86, widow of M. N. Caldwell and former Republican National Committee woman from Virginia, died this morning at her home here.

In 1907, a period when few women engaged in public affairs, Mrs. Caldwell became a pioneer in civic movements when she organized the Civic Betterment Club for the purpose of improving conditions in the city. The organization had a survey made of Roanoke's needs and a plan drawn for future development.

The group (now the Roanoke Woman's Club) pressed for school improvements, playgrounds and a cleaner city and was successful in several campaigns.

Mrs. Caldwell's interest in national affairs, which prompted her to accept the post of National Committeewoman, stemmed from her father, Gen. James A. Walker, who was the first Republican Congressman from Virginia. She was the first woman to serve in such a capacity with a major political party, being named in 1920 after women were given suffrage.

Surviving are one son, J. Walker Caldwell, and two daughters, Miss Virginia Graves Caldwell and Mrs. W. W. S. Butler, all of Roanoke.

John W. Jones, Jr.

Richmond, Va., March 21 (AP).—John W. Jones, jr., 49, a veteran of World War I and former assistant advertising manager of the Times-Dispatch, died last night of pneumonia at McGuire Hospital where he had been a patient for several weeks. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Capt. William T. Powell

Norfolk, Va., March 21 (AP).—Funeral arrangements were being completed today for Capt. William Thomas Powell, 53, who dropped dead in the wheel house of the tug Francis of the Wood Towing Corp. last night.

John W. Simmons

Charlottesville, Va., March 21.—Funeral rites for John William Simmons, 40, who died at Emergency Hospital, Washington, were held here this afternoon. He married Miss Bessie McDonald, of this city, who survives, with one son, James W. Simmons. He also leaves four brothers, Albert Simmons of Staunton; Arlie Simmons of Marlinton, W. Va.; Harry Simmons of Scottsville, and Pvt. Earl Simmons, U. S. Army, and three sisters, Mrs. Roscoe Wright of Hilton, N. Y., and Mrs. Roy Rigsby and Mrs. Frank Baugh, both of Charlottesville.

Clarence L. Haymaker

Winchester, Va., March 21.—Funeral services will be held Friday for Clarence L. Haymaker, 71, bricklayer and contractor, who died following a sudden heart attack. His widow, four sons and five daughters, survive.

New Rector Is Named For Winchester Church

Winchester, Va., March 21 (Spl.). The Rev. James B. Roe will succeed the Rev. Robert B. Nelson as rector of Christ Episcopal church in this city. The announcement was made today by W. Nelson Page, senior warden.

The Rev. Mr. Nelson asked to resign after serving the local church for a quarter of a century. The Rev. Mr. Roe will take over on April 14.

The Rev. Mr. Roe was born on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and graduated from Lehigh University and Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria. The new rector is married and has two children.

Lodge Home Dedicated

Charlottesville, Va., March 21.—The new home of Charlottesville Lodge, No. 1028, Loyal Order of Moose, located at 503 West Main st., was formally dedicated last night. The dedication was followed by a class initiation of 50 new members who have joined the order since the lodge took possession of its new home on January 1.

Navy Academy Board Named For Inspection

Annapolis, Md., March 21 (AP).—The 1946 Academy Board of Visitors will convene April 8 to make the annual survey of administrative and educational units at the institution, Commander J. Burroughs Stokes, board secretary, disclosed today.

It is composed of presidential, Senate and House appointees and ex-officio members, Senator David I. Walsh, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, and Representative Carl Vinson, chairman of the corresponding House group.

President Truman has named these members to the board:

F. A. Middlebush, president of Missouri University; Arthur H. Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times; Dr. Frederick I. Hoved, president of Purdue; Dr. Robert L. Flowers, president of Duke; Lieut. Gen. William F. Knudsen, the Rev. William J. Healey, S. J., president of Holy Cross, and Ferdinand Eberstadt, New York businessman.

Senate appointees are: Senators John Overton, Louisiana; Francis Myers, Pennsylvania; Wayne Morse, Oregon, and Warren G. Magnusen, Washington.

Those from the House are: Representative William A. Rowan, Illinois; John Fogarty, Rhode Island; Eugene Worley, Texas; Jack Z. Anderson, California, and Henry J. Latham, New York.

Farm Worker Dies in Fire

Winchester, Va., March 21. (AP).—Joseph F. Dodson, 32, a farm worker, was burned to death today in a fire that destroyed a livestock barn on the farm of Earl Shade, about two miles southeast of Winchester in Frederick County.

Dodson apparently was overcome by smoke as he attempted to lead livestock out of the barn after the fire was discovered by Kenneth Dick, another worker, who noticed smoke pouring from the hay mow.

Shade estimated his loss at approximately $15,000, of which about $6000 was covered by insurance. The fire destroyed more than 50 head of cattle, six horses, 800 to 1000 bushels of wheat and oats, 700 to 800 bushels of corn, 30 tons of hay and straw, and a considerable amount of farm equipment.

Calls were placed to both Winchester and Berryville fire departments, but when the Berryville firefighters arrived the flames had made too great headway for the structure to be saved.

Shade said the fire may have originated in faulty electrical wiring in the hay mow.

Dodson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edith Dodson, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dodson, of Stephens City.

The body was removed to a funeral establishment in Winchester.

Dr. Weatherby to Head Breeding Cooperative

College Park, Md., March 21 (AP). Dr. Edwin C. Weatherby, manager for the past four years of the Sussex Artificial Breeding Cooperative in New Jersey, will become manager of the new Maryland cooperative for dairy cattle on April 1, as soon as local breeding circuits of 1000 or more cows can be formed in at least six counties, Dr. T. B. Symons, extension director, said today.

Church at Front Royal Will Be Dedicated

Winchester, Va., March 21 (Spl.). Members of the Winchester Presbytery will participate in the dedication of the new Buckton Presbyterian Church near Front Royal Sunday.

Aiding the pastor, the Rev. Kenneth Shick, will be the Rev. Harry Crim, D. D., Strasburg, and Dr. Joseph A. McMurray and Dr. Ronald Wilson of Winchester.

Trout Planting Under Way in Md. Streams

Baltimore, March 21 (AP).—The Maryland Fish and Game Commission had a good word today for fishermen, who will be out in record numbers beginning April 15, with announcement that the first plantings of more than 55,000 trout was under way.

Frank Bentz, administrative assistant in charge of fisheries, said that 40,300 brook, brown and rainbow trout would be planted in the State's trout streams under the commission's policy to make initial stockings before the season opens.

50% More Fish

"There will be about 50 per cent more fish in Maryland streams this year as compared with 1945," Bentz added. About 15,000 "borderline" trout, which will reach a length of eight or nine inches in about six weeks, will be planted in the more popular fishing streams at intervals until the season ends July 15.

Bentz said that license sales to date already were approximately 15 per cent above 1945, with many more expected before the season opens.

He explained that stocking of streams in Garrett and Alleghany counties would be completed in one planting. In the more heavily populated and readily accessible areas such as Baltimore, Washington and Frederick counties, additional plantings usually are made at three-week intervals as stocks are depleted.

Legal Catches Cited

These more popular streams include Beaver Creek, Washington County; Jones Falls, Baltimore County, and big hunting and fishing creeks in Frederick County.

Bentz disclosed that for the first time the State had purchased additional trout from commercial hatcheries in Pennsylvania.

Hatcheries operated by the commission at Lewistown, Frederick County; Clear Spring, Washington County, and Bear Creek, Garrett County, provided about 40,000 of the trout to be planted this spring.

The limit is 10 fish per day for regular fishing, and five per day for fly fishing. Legal catch is a minimum of seven inches, Bentz said.

The commission also announced today two new fishing regulations, one making it unlawful to use more than one dip net per person. Under the old regulations, there was no limit on the number of nets.

In another new order, applying to Baltimore County, the commission designated that portion of Jones Falls from Old Court rd bridge to the stream's headwaters for trout fishing only.

Airport Planned On Bay Shore

Baltimore, March 21 (AP).—Two Baltimore air forces veterans have asked the State Aviation Commission to approve their plans for construction of a Class 1 airport on the bay shore about a mile north of the Matapeake ferry landing.

The veterans, Harry M. Throm and Leonard C. Kress, have posted a 360-acre tract that they have under lease, but they plan to develop only about half the acreage initially, they told the commission.

The posting expires March 24 and no protests have been filed to date.

W. H. Cullimore, State airports engineer, visited the site and pronounced it "one of the finest locations for a small airport in the State."

Farmers Pledge Funds For Livestock Market

Charlottesville, Va., March 21 (Spl.).—Plans for the organization of a livestock market here got underway yesterday when 52 farmers, at an open meeting of the Albemarle County Farm Bureau, pledged $7200 capital and authorized the officers of the bureau to appoint a committee to act as a temporary board of directors.

There was no announcement of an agreement between the proposed new market and the existing privately-owned Charlottesville Livestock Market. Summarizing the discussion on this issue, Pierson Scott, president of the farm bureau, stated that it is the intention of the farmers to have only one market, but until yesterday no group had had the authority to make a definite business agreement with the present market.

Two Weight Lifting Records Set in State

Winchester, Va., March 21 (Spl.).—Two State records were broken last night at a weight lifting exhibition staged at a special meeting of the Sacred Heart Athletic Club for Boys.

James Strosnider of Strasburg, reached 270 pounds for the clear and jerk, and 230 pounds for the military press. The official State records in his heavyweight class were reported as 265 and 225 pounds respectively.

The exhibition was arranged by Charles Lillis of Winchester, who holds all State records for the 148 pound class.

D. C. Official Is Speaker

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 21.—Milo F. Christiansen of Washington, superintendent of the District of Columbia recreation department, was the speaker at a weekly dinner-meeting of the Kiwanis Club here today. He spoke on "Recreation and Community Planning."

Forester 'Appalled' at Rapid Denuding of Garrett Woods

Baltimore, March 21 (AP).—Garrett County has been reduced from 70 per cent to 50 per cent forest in five years and the timberland denuding may result in legal action against "out of State interests," State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor said today.

Back from a survey of the county's forests, Kaylor said "certain interests" were violating Maryland's forestry conservancy districts acts and added he was "appalled" at the timber-cutting rate, the fields of stumps, and the "pitifully low price at which lumber is being sold."

Kaylor observed that much of the virgin forest of maple, spruce, hemlock and pine "is already disappearing." He said many hills now are covered with only second and third growths.

"It is being cut faster than anyone could possibly grow it," he declared. Ten years ago the county had 138 maple syrup growers and now has only 90, he said.

"The others are hills of stumps, and as far as I know not a single maple sapling has been planted to replace them," Kaylor said.

The State forester asserted that 95 per cent of the sawmill operators and producers of forest products were complying with regulations, but that a "few recalcitrant operators look upon our law as an infringement on their personal rights, and if they want a fight they're going to get one."

District Forrester William H. Johnson, at Cumberland, said the Western Maryland timber situation was "rapidly coming to a head." He indicated action probably would be taken charging some operators with specific offenses.

Regional Parley On Farm Labor To Open Today

By the Associated Press

Developments of a program to provide migrant workers from Florida and the Carolinas for Eastern Shore farms this summer will be a major aim of a regional conference on farm labor at Salisbury today, Paul E. Nystrom said yesterday.

Nystrom, in charge of the Maryland Extension Service farm labor program, said the Salisbury meeting would be the first of three regional parleys. It will be held in the office of Wicomico County Agent J. P. Brown.

Other meetings will be held March 25 at Westminster and March 26 at Upper Marlboro.

The Salisbury conference will bring in extension agents and farm labor assistants from Delaware and Virginia Eastern Shore counties also in an effort to determine a standard and uniform wage for imported farm labor in the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula.

Nystrom said rationing of the small supply of foreign workers among the farmers needing them would also be settled, since the Maryland Eastern Shore can expect few more than 1800 workers to fill a farm demand already totalling more than 9100 men.

Albemarle Plans Welcome Home Week for Veterans

Charlottesville, Va., March 21 (Spl.).—A general Welcome Home Week for city and county men and women who have served in the armed forces, beginning April 7 and climaxing April 13, the anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birthday, has been scheduled by the veterans assistance committee of the Charlottesville and Albemarle Chamber of Commerce.

Churches and civic organizations are being requested to schedule special services and programs for meetings during the week in honor of returned war veterans. On Saturday, April 13, there will be a special program at Monticello, the Jefferson shrine. This date will be the 203d anniversary of the birth of Jefferson, which is observed with a special program each year.

Thursday, April 11, all returned veterans of the city and county will be guests of the athletic department of the University of Virginia at a baseball game between Virginia and North Carolina at Lambeth Field.

Addition Planned For Blind Workshop

Charlottesville, Va., March 21 (Spl.).—Plans for a five-story addition to the workshop for the blind here were outlined before the Lions Club last night by L. L. Watts, executive secretary of the Virginia Commission for the Blind. The new structure, he said, would house woodworking machinery. The present workshop program includes the manufacture of mattresses and brooms, and chair reseating.

Watts told his listeners that the Virginia workshop had turned out between 130,000 and 140,000 mattresses during the war for use by the armed forces, and that no shipment had been rejected. He said that between July, 1938, and June 30, 1945, 78 men were employed at the workshop.

Va. Slaying Suspect Seized in Baltimore

Baltimore, March 21 (AP).—Fred Hallford, special agent in charge of the Baltimore FBI office, today announced the arrest of Daniel Haywood Shambley, 20-year-old Norfolk, Va., Negro, who he said was wanted by Norfolk police on a murder charge. Shambley was arrested here yesterday by FBI agents.

Norfolk police had requested the FBI to help locate Shambley when it was learned he had fled from Virginia following the fatal stabbing of Flossie Williams, Negro, at Norfolk on October 4, 1944.

Gas Station Owner Gets 30-Year Term In Fatal Shooting

Dinwiddie, Va., March 21 (AP).—A jury in Dinwiddie County Circuit Court convicted John H. Olsen of first degree murder and sentenced him to 30 years in the State Penitentiary in the fatal shooting of Roy Lowry last September 24. The jury's verdict was returned last night after a two-hour deliberation.

Judge J. Garland Jefferson, jr., has not set a date for hearing of argument on the defense's motion to set aside the verdict as contrary to law and evidence and because of improper instruction of the jury.

Olsen, the only witness presented by the defense, reiterated his formal plea of innocent.

The Commonwealth charged that Lowry was shot by Olsen after a disturbance at Olsen's filling station.

County to Vote On Extra Levy For Schools

Charles Town, W. Va., March 21 (Spl.).—A special election has been called by the Jefferson County Board of Education for April 16 to pass upon a proposal to raise by extra levy $53,100 for an increase in the salaries of teachers, janitors and bus drivers, for repairs and improvements to schol properties, and for employment of special teachers in music and art. The action, it was stated, was taken at the request of the teachers' organization of the county.

Funds to be raised would be apportioned as follows: For teacher salaries $26,100; for additional teachers $7000; for janitor salaries increases $1,250; for bus drivers pay increases $1350; for repairs and improvements to buildings $17,000.

If approved, teachers would get an increase of $10 a month and $1.50 for each year's experience, in accordance with State law; bus drivers would receive the same, and janitors an increase of 10 per cent.

The proposal will be to authorize an increase of 10 cents on Class 1 property, 20 cents on Class 2 and 40 cents on Classes 3 and 4.

War Shrine Ideas Asked in Maryland

Annapolis, March 21 (AP).—Governor O'Conor disclosed today the World War II Memorial Commission had elected an executive committee to receive suggestions from committeemen and the public on types of memorials.

He said suggestions should be sent to Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, adjutant general, at the Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore.

The executive committee named included General Reckord, chairman; Brig. Gen. Henry C. Evans, vice chairman; Col. William C. Purnell, secretary; Comdr. Ludlow Baldwin, treasurer, and Mayor Richard H. Sweeney of Hagerstown.

U. S. to Sell Large Plant in Front Royal

Front Royal, Va., March 21 (Spl.). The Front Royal sulphuric acid plant that turned out 180,000 tons of product a year is ready to be sold by the Federal Government, according to the War Assets Corporation.

Occupying a 10-acre site, this property was operated by the General Chemical Co. Six buildings with 12,000 square feet of working area contain processing equipment and functional units that represent an investment of $1,370,000.

New Martinsburg Firm Granted State Charter

Charleston, W. Va., March 21 (AP). The Martinsburg Frozen Food Service, Inc., a $50,000 food storage and locker concern, received a charter today.

Incorporators included R. C. McDonald of Shippensburg, Pa., and Robert Fierro and James E. McDonald, both of Martinsburg.

Lane to Avoid 'Personalities' In Campaign

Baltimore, March 21 (AP).—W. Preston Lane, jr., one of three major candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination issued a statement today saying he would not discuss personalities during the present campaign.

Lane said, "I am not interested in the ambition or desire of any particular group to attain leadership in or control of the Democratic Party in Maryland. I am not interested in matters affecting the personalities or private lives of other candidates.

"I shall avoid during the campaign all discussions of persons or things which seem to be irrelevant and immaterial. The primary elections . . . can and ought to be conducted without personal bitterness."

The statement, made at his Baltimore campaign headquarters, mentioned no names but his remark on "personal bitterness" was apparently in reference to recent sharp exchanges between Representative H. Streett Baldwin and Comptroller J. Millard Tawes.

Baldwin and Tawes, both seeking the gubernatorial nomination, were involved in charges and countercharges last week.

Tawes said Baldwin was spreading a "false report" that Tawes was a member of the Ku Klux Klan. Baldwin denied it.

Baldwin said Tawes filed for the governorship instead of for renomination as comptroller because he was told to do so by Attorney General William Curran, Baltimore political leader Tawes denied it.

Lane's statement said that "the problems faced by the State of Maryland are of unusual importance. I believe the voters are more interested in those problems than they are in the personal opinions of any candidate or his supporters about the individual affairs of another candidate."

He said he thought it "highly important to all of the people of the State that the Democratic Party be retained in control of the State government."

Baptist Home Site Selected In Culpeper

Culpeper, Va., March 21 (Spl.). The Virginia Baptist Board of Missions and Education announced this week that the proposed $300,000 Baptist Home for the Aged will be built in Culpeper County.

E. E. Johnson, Culpepper lawyer and layman of the Culpeper Baptist Church, served as chairman of the committee to select a site.

As planned this home, which will serve more than 1200 Baptists Churches in Virginia, will have a capacity for 200 persons not including the operating staff. The annual budget for the institution, which will have its own dairy and vegetable gardens, will be more than $100,000, according to Johnson.

The 100-acre site chosen by the committee is south of Culpeper on Route 15, known as the "old Berry place" and owned by E. Turpin Willis. Johnson said the citizens of Culpeper had pledged nearly $40,000 and that building will start as soon as $100,000 has been pledged.

Dr. J. T. Edwards, pastor of the Culpeper Baptist Church, introduced the idea for a home of this kind at the last session of the Baptist General Association.

Milk Production Record Set in Va.

Roanoke, Va., March 21 (AP).—Virginia cows had a record milk production of 1,812,000,000 pounds of milk in 1945, R. G. Connelly, Virginia Tech dairy specialist, said yesterday in addressing a refresher course of Farm Security Administration personnel.

The course, which opened Monday, will continue through Friday.

Dr. T. B. Hutcheson, dean of agriculture at VPI, stressed the importance of a planning and cropping system and soil upkeep that is adapted to the chief enterprise of the farm.

71% Approve Church Union, Poll Indicates

Richmond, Va., March 21 (AP).—Early returns from a postcard poll on union of the Northern and Southern Presbyterian Churches sent to ministers, elders and seminary students in seven Southern States show 71 per cent are in favor of the two churches uniting, the Presbyterian Outlook, published here, said today. The Outlook is conducting the poll.

Thirty-nine per cent favor reunion as soon as practical, while 32 per cent favor it, but not while there is any considerable protesting minority. Twenty-nine per cent are opposed to the two churches uniting.

Ninety-six per cent of those voting in Kentucky are in favor of the merger, with 77 per cent urging reunion immediately. The number favoring union in Alabama is 77 per cent; in Florida, 78 per cent; in Mississippi, 57 per cent; in North Carolina, 71 per cent; in South Carolina, 46 per cent, and in Virginia, 76 per cent.

Seventy-eight per cent of students in the four Southern seminaries also favor it, the poll indicated.

Medical Graduates Get Va. Degrees

Charlottesville, Va., March 21 (AP).—The University of Virginia yesterday conferred degrees upon 65 medical graduates at exercises at which Rear Admiral Kent C. Melhorn was the commencement speaker.

Admiral Melhorn, who has been in charge of wartime procurement of supplies for the Navy Medical Corps, praised the contribution of the university's medical school and alumni to the advancement of military medicine.

Fifty-nine young doctors received commissions as first lieutenants in the Army and 20 as junior lieutenants in the Navy.

President John Lloyd Newcomb awarded the degrees to the graduates.

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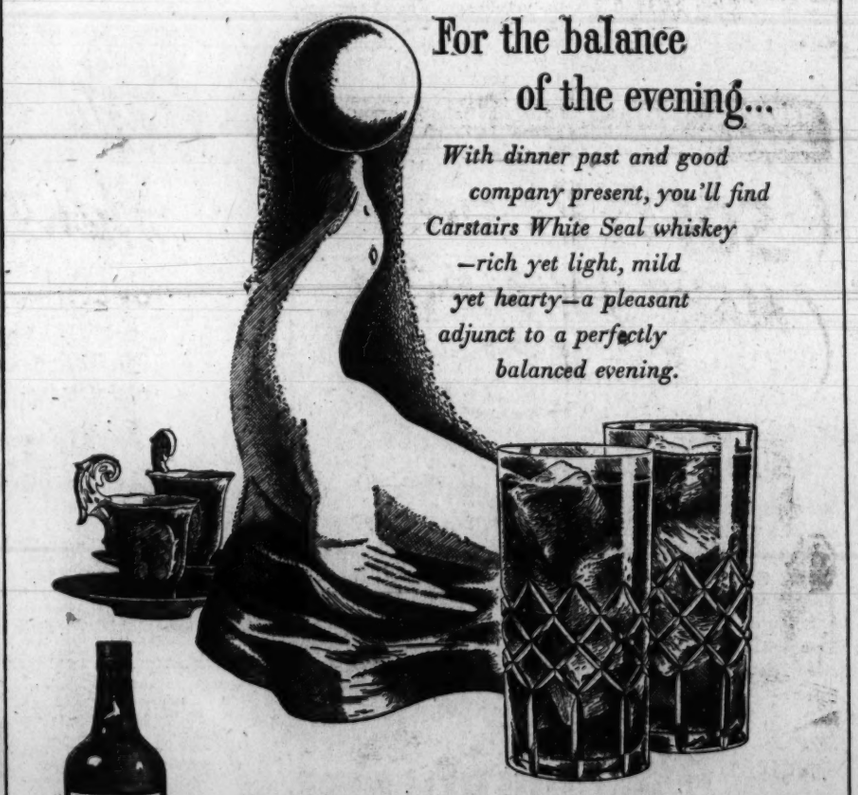
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Truman Allows Pike to Resign SEC Tersely

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday accepted the resignation of Sumner T. Pike from the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Pike

Pike asked to retire April 30, saying in a letter "I am getting stale on this job and it is time for me to quit."

Replying, Mr. Truman said Pike left him "no alternative but to accept," and added:

"But in accepting your resignation I cannot accept the thesis which you put forward with such Yankee terseness. I refuse to believe that you are getting stale on the job and I feel that the public will be the loser in your determination to retire."

The exchange of letters was made public by White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross.

At a conference in Philadelphia SEC headquarters, Pike said he was gratified the resignation had been accepted and laughingly remarked this was the first time he ever had been accused of being terse.

The commissioner said he "really was getting stale on the job and the only future plans I have are to go fishing in Maine." He is a resident of Lubec, Me., he was born August 30, 1891.

Floor and wall tiles are shaped under a pressure of about 2000 pounds to the square inch before being fired.

Truman Names Rosel H. Hyde To FCC Post

President Truman yesterday announced his selection of Rosel H. Hyde of Idaho to be a member of the Federal Communications Commission.

Hyde has been counsel for the FCC.

Hyde, the President said, was selected for the Republican vacancy o the FCC.

The President had nothing new on the nomination of a new Navy Undersecretary, in place of Edwin W. Pauley, whose name was withdrawn after long hearings before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee.

Mr. Truman, however, made it clear that Pauley will continue as his reparations representative until completing the work.

Pauley is the American representative on the Allied reparations groups in both Europe and Japan.

The President made the statement when asked if he planned to use the California oil man on some other posts.

He said that he'd like to use Pauley, and added, of course, his work as reparations official had not been completed.

Hyde joined the Federal Radio Commission, FCC's predecessor in 1928, soon after its establishment, and has been with the commission in various capacities since.

In October, 1942, he became assistant general counsel in charge of broadcast matters and subsequently moved up to general counsel to fill the vacancy created by the appointment of Charles R. Denny to membership on the commission. Hyde is a native of Downey, Idaho.

War Memorial Group Named in Waynesboro

Waynesboro, Va., March 21 (AP).—Clinton McHenry, finance committee chairman for the Waynesboro War Memorial Commission, announced five additional members of his committee and said he plans to call a meeting soon to launch concrete plans for the contemplated $80,000 war memorial project. Members of the committee include S. C. Heatwole, R. V. Chew, Louis Spilman, B. D. Cowan and Humes J. Franklin. S. H. Hall is chairman of the war memorial commission.

Plans call for a recreation building and indoor and outdoor swimming pool for white persons on the property between Waynesboro High School and Wilson-Jackson School property and for a pool and recreation facility for Negroes at Rosenwald School.

A Chance for Happiness

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Minnie Rose Webb and the smile trainmen saw

Lame Girl Who Waved at Trains Sent to Hospital by Railmen

Covington, Tenn., March 21 (AP).—Nearly a year ago a railroad conductor stopped his freight train in front of a farm house to get acquainted with a little girl who had been waving to the trains from her rocking chair on the front porch.

He found the little girl was crippled from a spinal anesthetic given her for an operation. Word was passed along the Illinois Central Line that the little girl who waved to the trains was crippled. Soon 14-year-old Minnie Rose Webb was the mascot on the line.

Trains passing her house would slow down while conductors, engineers and brakemen threw dolls, candy, toys and comic magazines to the brown-haired little girl who never seemed to do anything but rock and wave.

One day last September, a freight train conductor emerged from the caboose with a wheel chair which the men on the line had bought for Minnie Rose.

Tonight the 70-mile-an-hour Chickasaw Limited will stop right in front of her porch.

The railroad men got together and bought her a drawing room.

Tomorrow morning Minnie Rose Webb will be in the Shrine Hospital in St. Louis, where all that medical science can offer will be hers as a reward for her friendly wave to the men on the line.

Goering Tells Russians They Were Reich's Biggest Menace

Nuernberg, March 21 (AP).—Former Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering told the International Military Tribunal today that from 1933 onward he was convinced that Germany's greatest danger was "Russia's urge to advance westward."

The No. 1 Nazi defendant, under cross-examination by Chief Soviet Prosecutor Gen. Roman Rudenko, heatedly denied that absorption of parts of the Soviet Union was ever discussed by the Nazi leadership before the war.

He admitted, however, that Hitler talked to his staff three weeks after the attack on Russia and mentioned plans to absorb the Baltic States, the Crimea, Eastern Karelia, and other parts of Russia.

The Skin of the Bear

"It was quite mad," Goering added, "to discuss such matters only a few days after the war broke out, before anyone could tell how the war would come out."

Rudenko persisted in his charge that the Nazi leaders discused "how to divide the skin of the bear."

"That could have been definitely ascertained only after the bear was shot," the witness responded.

Rudenko commented, "luckily that didn't happen."

"For you," Goering retorted with a grin.

When questioned by Rudenko on the deportation of "slave labor" to Germany, Goering said 'that was not slavery. They were sent to Germany to work." He quickly added the charge that "1,680,000 Poles and Ukranians were taken East by the Soviet Union."

Rudenko replied: "I don't think you should touch on the question of Soviet actions."

A Secret of Himmler's

Confronted with Heinrich Himmler's speech to S. S. (elite guard) leaders setting forth a program to exterminate 30 million Slavs to make room for a greater Reich, Goering remarked that if Himmler had ever tried to give that order the "Fuehrer would have rejected it as impossible."

Earlier, while being cross-examined by British prosecutor Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, Goering declared he did not know of the Nazi concentration camp slaughters and that "even Hitler didn't know approximately what went on because Himmler always kept these things extremely secret."

Doolittle at Japs' Trial

Shanghai, March 21. (AP).—Lieut. Gen. James A. Doolittle briefed his Tokyo raiders specifically to stay away from hospitals, schools and other non-military objects, he asserted in an affidavit today.

"I made a point of that so as to avoid any claim that such places had been bomber," said Doolittle's statement, read at the war crimes trial of four Japanese accused of executing three of the American fliers.

Bladensburg Students To Present Comedy

"Brother Goose," a three-act comedy by William Davidson, will be presented by the dramatic club of Bladensburg High School, at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium, today and tomorrow.

Members of the cast include Jean Haughey, Rolfe Kennard, Helen Winks, Marjorie Mudd, John Mosseller, Billie Conard, Florence Taliaferro, Edythe Zeck, Renate Mueller, Shirley Pierce and Fred Dazey.

Bituminous coal derived marfanil, most potent wound treating drug delevoped by the Germans, is now being manufactured in this country. It is effective against certain types of bacteria that do not respond to the sulfas.

Stimson's Diary Reveals Poll On Beating Japan to Punch

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt polled his cabinet one month before Pearl Harbor on the question "whether the people would back us up in case we struck at Japan" to stop aggression in southeast Asia and got the unanimous opinion that they would.

This was disclosed yesterday in the diary of former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. Stimson sent excerpts to the Senate-House Committee investigating Japan's December 7, 1941. The committee, which had asked for them, made them public.

They disclosed also that the President and his socalled "war cabinet" agreed on November 28, 1941, that the United States would have to fight if Japan attacked the British or Dutch in the South Pacific.

They discussed whether the United States should attack Japan without further word.

Warning Decided Upon

This was rejected and it was decided instead that a warning message should be sent to Emperor Hirohito and the situation put before Congress. Mr. Roosevelt sent a message to Hirohito December 6, but there was no message to Congress until after Japan's attack.

The "war cabinet" was composed of Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Secretary of State Hull, Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations.

Stimson's record represented Mr. Roosevelt and his top advisers in November, 1941, as expecting war. The questions were the time, the place and how it would begin.

Stimson said Mr. Roosevelt pointed out at a meeting November 25 with his war cabinet that "the Japanese are notorious for making an attack without warning, and the question was what we should do."

"The question was," Stimson added, "how we should maneuver them into the position of firing the first shot without allowing too much danger to ourselves."

In ill health, Stimson was not called as a witness during the committee's hearings which closed a month ago.

Along with the diary excerpts, Stimson sent the committee a 38-page statement.

In it, he laid the responsibility for the surprise the Japanese achieved primarily on Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short, Army commander in Hawaii, so far as the Army was concerned.

While Short contended that Washington withheld vital information from him, Stimson declared a November 27 message gave the Hawaiian commander the essential facts.

Wilson Hospital Head Is Shifted

Waynesboro, Va., March 21 (AP). Col. H. L. Conner, commanding officer at the Army's 2400-bed Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, near here, which is being closed March 31, has received orders relieving him of his command on that date and assigning him to command of the permanent regional hospital at Camp Lee, Va.

Colonel Conner expects to take over Camp Lee late in April following a leave.

Lieut. Col. T. M. Hindman, executive officere at WWGH, is being separated from the Army on March 31 and will take up private medical practice in Washington, D. C.

All but 294 patients have been moved from the hospital and all but 50 of these are to leave by midnight Saturday. The remaining patients will leave by the middle of next week, Colonel Conner said.

Mass Meeting Today On Festival Plans

Winchester, Va., March 20 (AP).—Arrangements are complete for a meeting here of persons interested in the 1946 Shenandoah apple blossom festival tomorrow night.

William A. Wright, chairman of the Virginia conservation commission, will represent the state at the annual mass meeting and will also be the principal speaker.

These meetings are held each year approximately days in advance of the festival for the purpose of placing the finishing touches on organizational plans for entertaining and handling upwards of 100,000 visitors to Wichester.

Col. Cook Honored

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 21.—Col Everett L. Cook, commanding officer of Newton D. Baker General Hospital here since it was opened in 1943, was awarded the Legion of Merit by Brig. Gen. Edward A. Noyes at a special ceremony yesterday.

Page Democrats Elect

Luray, Va., March 21 (AP).—Robert Keyser, former Mayor of Luray and former OPA attorney, was elected chairman of the Page County Democratic Committee at a meeting in Alma. Keyser succeeds Carroll Beach, who resigned.

100-Family Md. Town Seeks Electric Service

Baltimore, March 21 (AP).—The Public Service Commission reported today that residents of Wynne, St. Marys County, were urging extension of electric service into that community of about 100 families.

In a letter signed by James M. Reese, the commission was advised that residents had paid for and signed right-of-way for poles last year, but power lines have not been placed.

Physical Instructors To Take Part in Clinic

Prince Georges and Montgomery county physical education instructors and students will participate in a health and physical education clinic tomorrow at the University of Maryland.

The clinic will be sponsored by the boards of education of the two counties and the University of Maryland.

100 PROOF LIQUEUR
SOUTHERN COMFORT
FROM THE CURRIER & IVES PRINT A Race On the Mississippi
Everywhere Now, It's "Make Mine A Southern Comfort Highball!"
Mellow, and with the body of fine bourbon. It has that always-favored 100 Proof quality. To make yours a Southern Comfort Highball just use a jigger of Southern Comfort, ice, and fill glass with sparkling water.
There's Only One
SOUTHERN COMFORT
NO SUGAR IS NEEDED WITH
America's Most Versatile Drink
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION
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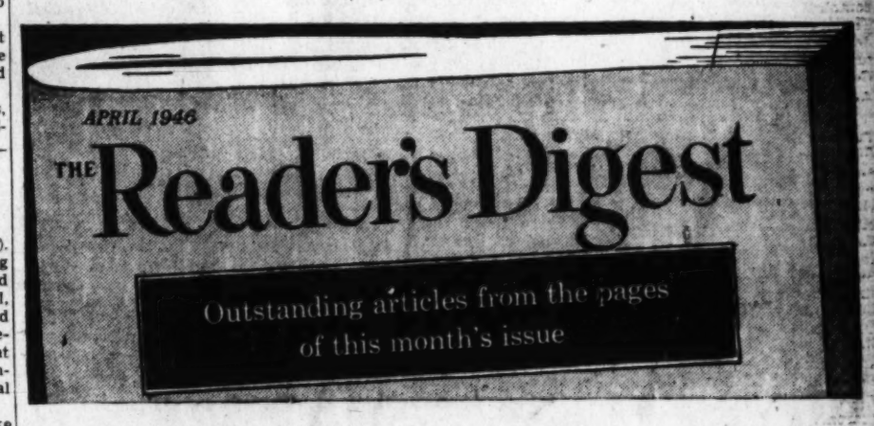

APRIL 1946
THE Reader's Digest
Outstanding articles from the pages of this month's issue
CONDENSATION FROM
Franklin's fascinating Autobiography
Here is probably the most famous of all personal life stories. In it the renowned inventor, wit, and statesman reveals the lusty story of his youth . . . exciting years that were packed with struggles and heartbreaks.
April Reader's Digest—now on stands—brings you a 24-page condensation from this fascinating autobiography . . . the intimate story and confessions a great self-made American left behind for the help and guidance of all.
Don't miss it. Its rare humor and philosophy are as timely today as when Franklin was the world's most famous private citizen.
Read "The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin" . . . Page 143
Make your own job!
"Sorry . . . we don't need anyone right now." Ever hear that? Know how to lick it? The applicant with an idea can make the employer need him—says James D. Woolf. Here is how simple ideas have started men on the road to success . . . how you can hatch the idea that will land the job you want.
NO HELP WANTED
Read "Make Your Own Job" . . . Page 129
The enemy's greatest spy trick
Dots. Simple, innocent dots—like those that come after Mr. or Mrs. What was the mystery of the little dots, which a German spy-master boasted would never be solved? Read the inside story—told by J. Edgar Hoover—of how the FBI started with one flimsy, baffling clue . . . and unraveled one of the war's deadliest secrets.
Read "The Enemy's Masterpiece of Espionage" . . . Page 1
Mercy for migraine headaches?
Doctors say, "An estimated 8 million Americans suffer from migraine headaches." Victims say, "I dread them as the torture of the damned." Read this report on experiments with a new drug which may prove to be a mercy to migraine sufferers . . . and on dramatic progress in the war against stomach ulcers, other crippling foes.
Read "New Ways with Old Ills" . . . Page 55
And 36 other articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books:
• Cardinal Spellman from Life
• What's Your Eye-Q? from American Magazine
• It Pays to Increase Your Word Power Word Quiz
• What's Your Hurry? from This Week
• Young Henry Ford Takes a Risk from Time
• Russia's in a Tight Spot Too from Harper's
• The Most Unforgettable Character I've Met by Sydney Greenbie
• Denver Love Story from Rocky Mountain News
• How to Enforce International Agreements by Walter Lippman
APRIL READER'S DIGEST JUST OUT . . . GET YOURS TODAY . . . ALL NEWSSTANDS

Homemade DOUGHNUTS no trick at all with DUFF'S!
Duff's HOT MUFFIN MIX
JUST ADD WATER
DOUGHNUT DIRECTIONS
Add enough water to the mix to make a dough that can be rolled and cut. Chill dough and roll ¼" thick. Cut and fry in deep fat at 375°. Turn once, careful not to pierce doughnuts. Drain and dust with sugar and cinnamon.

PACKED WITH Garden Freshness!
DEWCO SWEET PEAS
SWEET TENDER DELICIOUS
PEOPLE WHO KNOW ASK FOR DEWCO
U.S. GOV'T. GRADED & INSPECTED

STEAK COOKED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD
TASTES GREAT
RECIPE THAT MAKES A HIT
Spread Gulden's natural rich brown mustard on steak just before cooking.
GULDEN'S MUSTARD

RELEASED FROM WARTIME DUTY . . . TO MAKE HOUSEWORK EASIER FOR YOU!
SOFTEE's SUDS MAKE HOUSEWORK EASIER!
SOFTEE'S SUDS CUT GREASE AND DIRT . . . NEVER LEAVE A GREASY FILM ON DISHPAN OR SINK
Softee Gets Dishes Sparkling Clean!
• You've never dreamed of anything better for washing dishes! SOFTEE takes the grease right off the dishes and dishpan . . . emusifies it in the water . . . it all flushes down the drain! Glasses, china, silver need only a rinsing—they dry themselves. For your finest laundry, SOFTEE's rich suds cleanse without hard rubbing, save hands, fabrics, color.
SOFTEE
MORE SUDS
© 1946 by Du-Rite Products Co., Inc.
Use SOFTEE for Washing Machine & Clothes!

Beats Anything
FOR GETTING YOUNGSTERS TO DRINK MORE MILK
the whole family loves extra-chocolaty
COCOA MARSH!
HOMEMAKERS everywhere are making this wonderful discovery—everyone loves milk when you add delicious Cocoa Marsh! And, it provides an extra bonus of Sunshine Vitamin D and Iron, for radiant health and sturdy bones. Made with cane sugar, it mixes SO quickly with milk—hot or cold, it's grand! And used as a quick-and-easy sauce, it gives desserts a real "party" flavor. Get Cocoa Marsh at your food store today!
EXTRA
• Sunshine Vitamin D
• Healthful Iron
• Chocolaty Flavor
• Quick Mixing
COCOA MARSH
A TAYLOR-REED QUALITY PRODUCT

OLD FITZGERALD
Bottled in Bond
OLD FASHIONED but still in style
100 PROOF · KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY
TRY-ME BOTTLING CO., Distributor, Washington, D. C.

Japs Estimate Reparations At 17 Billions

Tokyo, March 21 (AP).—Japan may have to pay her conquerors 258,650,000,000 yen ($17,243,333,333) in reparations, the newspaper Yomiuri-Hochi estimated today.

Economic experts at allied headquarters said as far as they knew the Japanese government had not been informed of the total amount.

The newspaper said an estimated 25 billion yen ($16,666,666,666) worth of Japanese assets overseas would be taken as reparations by the allied nations, and that the Japanese government would pay an estimated 8,650,000,000 yen ($576,666,666) to owners of industrial plants marked for seizure within Japan.

Some 390 organizations recommended for seizure by the Pauley Reparations Commission were taken into U. S. custody last January and the balance in this category are to be taken over soon. Designation of the properties in this second group has not been announced, however.

Toaping Castle DAR to Meet

Toaping Castle Chapter, D. A. R., will meet at 8 p. m. tonight at the home of Miss Susie C. Beall, Baltimore blvd., at Beltsville, Md.

Mrs. Ernest Gelinas will speak on the National D. A. R. Museum, its Colonial and Early American treasures.

Toaping Castle Chapter, newly organized for the Hyattsville and College Park vicinity, has indorsed the candidacy of the retiring State regent, Mrs. George Christian Vietheer for the office of vice president general of the national society.

Death Appeals To Axis Sally, 36, as Exciting

Berlin, March 21 (U.P.)—"Axis" Sally, 36, facing possible death for her beguiling wartime broadcasts to American soldiers over the Berlin radio, said today "I think death might be the most exciting adventure of all."

Sally, whose real name is Mildred E. Gillers, picked at a bowl of GI stew during an interview. Asked if she would seek the help of her family—she was born in Portland, Me.—she said:

"I got myself into this of my own free will and want help from nobody.

"I came to Germany to study piano music in Dresden. My mother came with me. I don't know where my mother or the rest of my family are living, and I don't want to know."

Asked if she knew anything about the charge on which she is held—Justice Department officials said she would be indicted for treason—she answered:

"I understand it is high treason. I've always liked travel and seeking new adventure and I think death might be the most exciting adventure of all."

Miss Gillars blamed astrology for her present troubles.

"I know my astrological time has come," she said. "Danger has never interested me. Danger belongs in my astrological sign, Sagitarius."

She freely discussed her claim to Irish ancestry and her anti-British feelings.

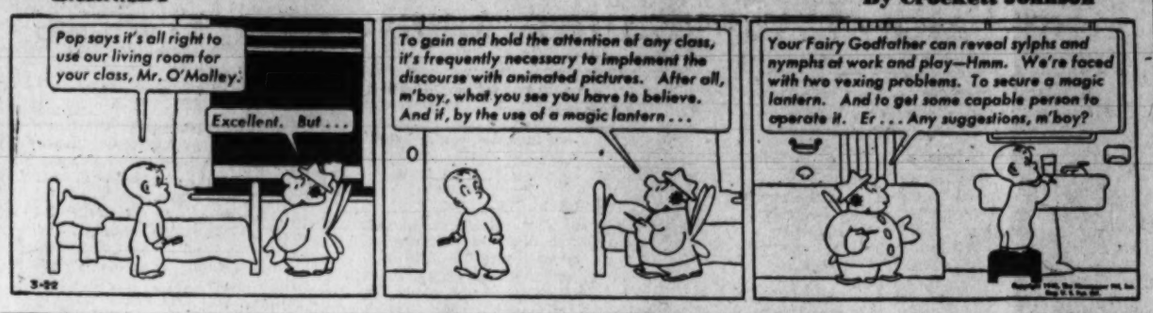
Miss Gillars, original but not best-known of the several Axis Sallys, was arrested through tracing a coffee table she sold to an antique dealer.

Ukrainian Catholics Charge Red Persecution

Winnipeg, Man., March 21 (U.P.)—The head of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in Canada charged today that Soviet Russian persecution of Ukrainian Catholics "has driven our people to the catacombs as in the early Pagan persecutions of the Christian church."

Exarch Lasil V. Ladyka, spiritual leader of 300,000 Ukrainian Catholics in Canada, said the incorporation of the Uniat Church of the western Ukraine into the Russian Orthodox Church was achieved by "threats and arrests." He demanded the release of imprisoned bishops and priests in the Western Ukraine.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson


Pop says it's all right to use our living room for your class, Mr. O'Malley.
Excellent. But . . .
To gain and hold the attention of any class, it's frequently necessary to implement the discourse with animated pictures. After all, m'boy, what you see you have to believe. And if, by the use of a magic lantern . . .
Your Fairy Godfather can reveal sylphs and nymphs at work and play—Hmm. We're faced with two vexing problems. To secure a magic lantern. And to get some capable person to operate it. Er . . . Any suggestions, m'boy?
3-22

Middle East Has Long History Of Espionage Among Nations

Fifth of a series.)

By Maj. John R. Walsh

Formerly of U. S. Persian Gulf Command

New York, March 21 (INS).—The Middle East's ancient caravan routes, as well as its modern water, land and air lines, have a long tradition of espionage among merchants, mountebanks and camp followers. These people, aware of rivalry for empire, are often willing to risk life for what we would consider trivial sums.

Many have no loyalty to tribe or country, only to themselves.

The United States Army told these voluntary would-be paid informers that we had no money to spend for espionage.

They didn't believe us.

Except for our efforts to control black markets, the Americans avoided paid informers.

Not so the Soviets and the British. The latter, by contract, were charged with our over-all safety. They had well-defined political and economic objectives of their own in addition.

Most of our really solid and useful information came from the British, and from Iranians who believed in our sincerity and in the Atlantic Charter principles.

Soviet intelligence told us nothing.

Instead, the Russians constantly sought to place informers within our establishments. The lamentable lack of knowledge of the native languages on the part of Americans helped the Russians to recruit agents among our native interpreters.

Threats of family reprisals were used to coerce a few of the refugee Polish women who virtually monopolized housekeeping and table service in officers' billets and mess halls.

There were about 50,000 Polish women, children and men over 50 in western Iran. They had been liberated from Soviet work camps to which they were taken in 1939 during the "sovietization" which followed the partition of Poland that year. The stories they told about the sort of "work" to which young women were assigned by the Red army were disillusioning.

Soviet inquisitiveness was demonstrated in the case of Felix Hamburger. This refugee bearer of a Central American passport (acquired without ever having been there) began in 1943 to make social contacts among our officers.

In March he approached an American-educated, loyal Armenian interpreter who helped us set a trap in the Armenian's home. The Armenian accepted a small bribe which he turned over to be deposited in the United States Treasury!

Counterintelligence turned him over to the British, with a request that they be "gentle" in interrogation.

The British failed to break him down but confronted the Soviets with what they knew about him. At first the Soviets denied him, but later said was one of their agents, although not in the NKVD (secret police). They said he belonged to "another department."

Just as the Soviet spy sequence was unfolding, it became our duty to inform Maj. Gen. Donald H. Connolly, commanding general of the Persian Gulf Command, that the Soviet diplomatic corps was much disturbed about our widening collection of information.

Connolly Asks To Be Relieved

General Connolly had been following United States "appeasement" policy toward Russia, which had been dictated at a "high government level."

General Connolly eventually asked the War Department to be relieved of intelligence responsibility on the truthful ground that it would simplify his assigned task of delivering "aid to Russia," the main purpose of our Persian Gulf Command.

The War Department agreed after another "clearance at a high level."

Military intelligence activities were abandoned in the sensitive Soviet zone on the ground "we must stop spying on our Allies."

Unfortunately, there was no corollary agreement for our ally to stop spying on us.

(Tomorrow: The Comintern in the Middle East.)

Criminal Suspects Get Break By New Trial Procedure Rule

A new rule which will allow persons accused of crime to inspect certain documents the Government has accumulated against him was praised yesterday by United States Attorney Edward M. Curran as "fair and decent."

Curran

The rule is one of 60 which will unify criminal procedure in the Federal Courts of the Nation into a single code for the first time in history. It becomes effective today.

And thanks to the new rules, the archaic language of the law is to be modernized and freed of such flowery Elizabethian phrases as "he did languish, and languishing, did die."

Curran said he was "greatly impressed" with the provision which will allow a defendant to inspect and even copy books, papers or documents that were taken either from him or others by seizure or process.

The accused persons merely must make a showing to the court that the material is necessary to the preparation of his defense, Curran explained.

"This is as it should be," he said, "for while a prosecutor's position requires diligence and vigorous prosecution, it is yet one which requires a reasonable and just attitude.

He said he also approved strongly a revolutionary rule which will allow a summons instead of a warrant to be served on a person accused of crime, sparing many from the humiliation of arrest.

Curran registered disapproval, however, of a rule which will require the United States attorneys to obtain permission of the court before dismissing or nolle prossing a case. He said it will interfere "in a matter that has been historically discretionary with the prosecutor."

He added, "it is assumed that the prosecutor will exercise his power under a heavy sense of duty to enforce the law and protect society. If he does, there is no need to change the existing law."

Boy Walks Out of Jail After Escape Try Fails

Frederick, Md., March 21 (Spl.). Tying sheets together after prying bolts loose to make an opening between the bars on his third-floor window, a 15-year-old Prince Georges County youth escaped from the Juvenile detention quarters of Montevue last nigth. He was being held for holding up a man with a cap pistol.

State police said the boy had a narrow escape from death when the sheeting broke and he clung by his fingers to a second story window sill, more than 30 feet above ground. His cries for help brought inmates of that floor of the county hospital to his assistance and they helped him into the room. Then he walked out of the institution to freedom and authorities are still searching for him.

White-Collar Workers Raises Made Easier

The Government made it a little easier today for white collar workers to get pay increases.

The Treasury's stabilization unit said that employers granted permission by the wage stabilization board to hike pay of wage workers might give the same increases to salaried employes without making additional application.

Approval still must be obtained, however, for increases to those with salaries above $7500.

Permanent 5-Star Rank For 7, Passed by Senate

Senate approval yesterday sent to the White House a bill making permanent the five-star wartime ranks of four generals and four admirals, and the four-star wartime ranks of a Marine general and a Coast Guard admiral.

Affected are five-star Generals Eisenhower, Marshall, Arnold and MacArthur, five-star Admirals Leahy, Halsey, Nimitz and King, Marine General Vandegrift and Coast Guard Admiral Waesche.

The antelope's eyes are placed far apart, so that the animal can see danger approaching on all sides.

Feed Your Dog as Many Famous Breeders Do

"... like it and thrive on it."

Mrs. R. E. Duty, owner of Charminel Kennels, Tulsa, Oklahoma, writes: "I prefer Kellogg's GRO-PUP meat over every other form of dry dog food for our 17 Cocker Spaniels. I feed it with cooked or ground meat . . . and they like it and thrive on it."

MOST breeders and veterinarians use and recommend a foundation diet of good dry dog food fed with scrap meat, including fat. So many feed Kellogg's GRO-PUP because it provides all the vitamins and minerals dogs are known to need for growth and vigor.

Kellogg's GRO-PUP is thrifty. And dogs love its hearty, meaty flavor.

Get this scientifically formulated dog food in 3 forms: Ribbon, Meal, or Pel-ettes—at your grocer's or pet shop. Made by KELLOGG'S of Battle Creek.

GRO-PUP DOG FOOD

Fever Hopitalizes 247 at Belvoir

Scarlet fever has hospitalized 247 soldiers at Fort Belvoir this year—96 of them this month, the public relations section of the surgeon-general's office disclosed yesterday.

No quarantine has been put in effect, but all personnel is watched closely for symptoms, the public relations office said. While seasonal rises in scarlet fever are expected at this time of the year, officials did admit that the situation was of unusual proportions.

Normal incidence of scarlet fever in Virginia is 54 cases per week. Belvoir had 25 cases in January, 126 in February and 96 thus far this month.

Although only seven cases were reported at the Quantico marine base, some 25 miles from Fort Belvoir, a quarantine has been in effect for about 15 days. The marine public relations office in Washington said the quarantine would be lifted today.

The New York Stock Exchange, the world's largest, was founded in 1817.

Brighten your home with .... MYSTIC FOAM

The Modern Cleaner for Upholstery, Rugs, Fine Fabrics.

Gallon $1.49
½ Gal. $1.00
Qt. 65c

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

For Sale by
District Grocery Stores, Inc.
Safeway Stores
Lansburgh Bros. and OOther Department, Grocery and Hardware Stores.

CANT BURN OR EXPLODE

AN ALL-TIME FAVORITE with All The FAMILY

For EXTRA Calcium

Cocomalt

KEEP FLOORS SHINING THE EASY WAY—

use O-Cedar
SELF POLISHING WAX
"It's Plasticized!"

PLASTICIZED for five big advantages:
1. Easier application.
2. Greater resistance to dirt... resulting in easier floor cleaning. *No scrubbing!*
3. Greater resistance to wear, moisture.
4. Richer, lovelier luster.
5. Quick, 17 minute drying.
For linoleum, wood, composition floors.

O-CEDAR • CHICAGO, ILLINOIS • TORONTO, CANADA

O-Cedar
"THE GREATEST NAME IN HOUSEKEEPING"

Makes REAL CORN MUFFINS in a jiffy

READY TO MIX · EASY TO FIX
SHEDD-BARTUSH FOODS · ALSO MAKERS OF OLD SPICE SAUCE

PARTY BIGGER THAN THE COFFEE POT?...

INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE!

THE AROMA TELLS YOU THE FLAVOR'S THERE
Each jar makes —and costs— about as much as a pound of regular coffee.
Instant
MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee PRODUCT

ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF INSTANT COFFEE
Plus the Maxwell House Blend
Plus Grand Coffee Aroma

• No wonder Maxwell House can produce an instant coffee product that's truly *outstanding!* Maxwell House experts have the know-how of more than half a century of successful experience in fine coffee blending and roasting. INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE, with carbohydrates added, has two special advantages over other instant coffees. It's made from the Maxwell House blend! It has the true aroma of fine coffee!

Use Instant Maxwell House when you're rushed, tired, or have unexpected guests. It's the perfect solution for hurried moments. No grounds to throw away. Never a pot to watch or wash. It's INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE!

A Product of General Foods

Make laundry soap go twice as far!

Try SOILAX-it's a washday star!

Get SOILAX at Hardware, Paint, Variety and Department Stores

TARGET POPCORN

Always Pop Flavor's Top

It's hybrid, matured quality. Get it at all better grocers.

One Taste Tells, You'll Like-

CARPEL'S FROSTED FOODS

Wherever Frosted Foods Are Sold

MOTHER, I'M DELIGHTED WITH THE WAY CLOROX REMOVES STAINS FROM PATSY'S DRESSES!

I'M NOT SURPRISED, DEAR, AND YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON CLOROX TO MAKE WHITE COTTONS AND LINENS SNOWY-WHITE, SANITARY, TOO!

CLOROX IS EXTRA-GENTLE, ULTRA-REFINED, FREE FROM CAUSTIC... AN EXCLUSIVE, PATENTED QUALITY-FEATURE!

BUSY mothers are grateful for the way Clorox helps them in performing everyday household tasks. For instance, Clorox removes stubborn stains—such as fruit, beverage, grass, blood, many ink, dye and medicine stains—even scorch and mildew—from white and color-fast cottons and linens. Clorox also bleaches white cottons and linens snowy-white (brightens fast colors), makes laundry fresh, sanitary. Clorox lessens rubbing, conserving fabrics and time.

In household cleaning, too, Clorox helps mothers by disinfecting and deodorizing to make home a more healthful place. Simply follow directions on label.

America's Favorite Bleach and Household Disinfectant

CLOROX
FREE FROM CAUSTIC

"When it's Clorox-clean... it's hygienically clean!"

YEARS OF UNSURPASSED QUALITY AND PERFORMANCE HAVE MADE CLOROX THE CHOICE OF MILLIONS... IT'S ALWAYS UNIFORM... IT'S ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Big Names, Big Deeds Make an Epic Picture Of 'Saratoga Trunk'

BARRING MUSIC AND THE DANCE, no element of popular appeal seems to have been omitted from Hal Wallis' long overdue picturization of Edna Ferber's "Saratoga Trunk."

This full-dimensioned screen play, which yesterday made its belated Washington bow from the Earle screen, is rich in romantic atmosphere, elaborately costumed and executed on an impressive scale of nineteenth century splendor.

Flora Robson

In story and action it progresses from a somber and deliberately paced beginning to intervals of emotional turbulence that culminate in a climactic outburst of more than ordinarily melodramatic intensity.

Humor, a kaleidoscopic variety of scene and overtones of daring punctuate the development of a tale dedicated to wounded pride, avarice, revenge and the slow emergence of a grand passion that started out as a mere flirtation.

Even as such things go, two or three years after it was put in production, "Saratoga Trunk" is a big picture sponsored by big names in every department.

The color and vital force of Edna Ferber's book have been captured by Casey Robinson in his skillful adaptation—to the considerable chagrin of the then Hays Office, one suspects. Sam Wood devoted the full range of his directorial powers to an imposing cast, headed by Ingrid Bergman and Gary Cooper and including such stalwarts as Flora Robson, Florence Bates, Ethel Griffies, John Warburton, John Abbott, Curt Bois and Adrienne D'Ambricourt. Max Steiner supplied an illuminating musical score and Ernie Haller a photographic excellence seldom, if ever, surpassed.

Trampled Glory

What it is all about is the return of Clio Dulaine to New Orleans from Paris, intent on restoring her name, if not eminence, in a society that had imposed a bitter stigma upon her parents.

Clio's unwed mother, now dead, in a dubiously justifiable burst of temper and temperament, had killed her father, leaving only a heritage of ostracism to their daughter. As a wise and fascinating young woman she feels the time is ripe to right the wrong and that the means lie within her grasp.

They are sufficiently so to enable her to captivate Col. Clint Maroon, a laconic and likable gambler from Texas as uninhibited as herself, to the point where he departs precipitately for the gaities of Saratoga and the North in self defense.

Debenture Battle

Having reduced the aristocratic remnants of her family to the same extremity—expressed in a "bribe" of $10,000—Clio also gives the famous spa a whirl and immediately involves herself in the concerns of an eligible young millionaire in the thick of a railroad war for possession of the Saratoga Trunk Line. Bartholomew Van Steed is hopelessly in the clutches of her charm, when Clint organizes a gang of Western strong-arms to prevent the opposition from sacking the road.

The opulent engagement is about to be announced at the fancy dress ball when Clint staggers in, the victim of many stronger arms than his. But he has won the day for the Van Steeds. That does it! The implication of the final fadeout is that another of the Dulaines is about to become a lawful, wedded wife.

Lots of Furbelows

This skeleton of the plot is embellished with so many telling touches that it becomes a monumental saga of emotional and physical subshlety, scheming and violence, wearing an aura of spectacular design.

In the volatile role of Clio, Ingrid Bergman presents perhaps the most beautiful, vivacious and completely intriguing figure she has ever brought to the screen. It is a fiery and flamboyant performance that manages to gloss over the shady qualities of character that actuate a bewitching vixen.

In the opposite role of Maroon, Gary Cooper comes more to life than in any of his recent portrayals. His taciturn Texan is a perfect foil for the less repressed impulses of the woman he cannot escape.

Flora Robson makes a canny and impotently rebellious guardian, as the Creole maid-servant, and Jerry Austin lends the action a bizarre touch as the midget "bodyguard."

Bit Part Booms

Midway of its length, the picture is almost snatched away from the stars by the superlative quality of Florence Bates' inspired impersonation of a shrewd dowager living by her wits.

John Warburton is the junior Van Steed, Ethel Griffies his imperious mother and John Abbott the crabbed "robber baron." No member of the cast ever mars the full effectiveness of the film as an item of robust and roistering entertainment.

Longer than most of its kind, "Saratoga Trunk" leaves room for practically no supporting bill of short subjects. No one will ever miss them.

LEONARD LYONS

Tittle-Tattle From Times Square

New York, March 21.—Winston Churchill confessed the other night that his wife often has exercised a restraining influence upon him. As an example he cited the recent experience of reading that Generalissimo Stalin called him a war monger. Mrs. Churchill restrained him from making this direct, immediate reply: "When Stalin calls me a war monger, it is evident that someone has put one of Hitler's old speeches under his nose."

Mrs. Winston Churchill

Churchill was asked whether he thought that the Soviet Union is progressing towards a democratic form of government. He shook his head, and said "Not when there is an election with only one candidate, one way to vote—and if you don't vote that way you risk losing your ration card." Then the ex-Prime Minister added: "In the last election in England, the votes were counted, placed in tin boxes and kept for 27 days in the care of officials of a government which I headed. In the Soviet Union they probably cannot understand how, under these circumstances, I could be defeated."

Just before Churchill entered the room where he was to receive honorary membership at the Metropolitan Club last week, an officer of the club told the newspapermen that the Metropolitan Club never sought publicity and was holding these proceedings only to honor Winston Churchill and not for the sake of being mentioned in the newspapers. "As a matter of fact," he suggested, "you may, if you like, refer to our place as 'a club on East 60th st.' Just that and no more" . . . "That might be misleading," one reporter reminded him, pointing toward the night club down the street; "Readers might think that Mr. Churchill had been made a member of the Copacabana."

In discussing Iran, Churchill was asked: "Suppose Iran doesn't bring its case before the U. N. O.? Suppose Iran lodges no protest?" He replied: "It is a great moral question, and both the United States of America and Great Britain are interested in moral questions." . . . When questioned about the possibility of armed conflict, Churchill said: "There will be no war, in my opinion, if America speaks up and says 'So far, and no further.'" . . . He continued: "The right of force is sometimes the force of right." . . . He explained his having supported Tito in Yugoslavia: "I was on the side of anyone who was killing the Hun.

Bernard Baruch gave a dinner party at Sherry's, where he invited his friends to meet Churchill. The guests included publishers, union leaders, financiers, Government officials, etc. To avoid any question of protocol, the guests were seated around the winding table in alphabetic order. There was only one exception—Cardinal Spellman, who sat beside Baruch . . . One financier asked Churchill bluntly: "Why do you think America should grant the loan to Britain?" The guest of honor said: "If a great ship like the Queen Mary was serving both our shores, and one day ran out of gas in midocean, would you send her the gasoline, or would you let her founder on the rocks?"

In discussing the atomic bomb, Churchill said: "In my opinion they definitely haven't got the atomic bomb, and won't have it for many years." . . . One of Churchill's friends said that his current exchange with Stalin appears to be a private war between the Waldorf Astoria and the Kremlin . . . Churchill, who spoke for 20 minutes without notes, quoted from Byron's "Child Harolde" to illustrate the eminence of America . . . Baruch first planned this dinner to be a small one at his home. But when he started to add names to the guest list, and found that it contained over 125 names, he moved it to Sherry's.

Paul Porter, head of the OPA, went to a Washington exhibit of the new Dymaxion house model. He inspected it thoroughly and then asked the exhibitor: "Would this aluminum construction be atomic-bombproof?" . . . "As a matter of fact," the Dymaxion exhibitor replied, "we're arranging a test on the coral atoll, when the atom bomb gets its Navy test at Bikini. If we can arrange it, would you like to sit in the living room at the time?" . . . "Frankly," sighed the new head of the beleaguered OPA, "I'd be safer there than here."

Fiorello LaGuardia has promised to make his new political plans public within a few hours. . . . The Duke of Hamilton will fly to California before returning to Scotland. San Diego will be his principal West Coast objective . . . Jack Kennedy, the Navy hero-son of Joseph P. Kennedy, will make the primary fight for the Democratic nomination for Congress in Mayor Curley's old congressional district, the eleventh, in Boston . . . David O. Selznick soon may face the loss of three of his top stars. One of them threatens court action for release from her contract with him because—although she has appeared in a number of movies, for which she was farmed out by Selznick—she has yet to appear in a single movie produced by him.

Sir Stafford Cripps, one of the three members of the British ministerial mission bound for India to discuss self-rule there, went to India at the beginning of the war to confer with Gandhi. His friend Nehru took him to Gandhi's house. They all removed their shoes and sat on the floor, cross-legged, except the younger Cripps, who sat on a stool. "It's quite all right," Gandhi assured Sir Stafford. "This is a concession to your British middle age" . . . During the luncheon Cripps, under a physician's diet prescription, had only crackers and milk. "Well, anyway," said vegetarian Gandhi, "you and I have found at least one ground for mutuality—Food."

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, March 22, 1946

The Time Is Now

Let it not be thought there is any lack of sympathy for a famished world in the President's comment yesterday that the necessity for food rationing in America has not yet arisen. He was referring to Mr. Lehman's plea at Atlantic City for a return to rationing. Nobody regretted more than this newspaper the hasty decontrol that set in immediately after VJ-Day, when it was obvious that the conditions of peace still had to be established. The trouble now is that all the machinery of rationing has been demobilized, and would take too long a time to remobilize. The printing job alone would consume anywhere up to 90 days. How, then, can we restore rationing to meet an emergency that is with us right now?

Nobody has ever contended that the present voluntary program is enough to meet requirements. It must be supplemented by Government action based on a correct estimate of the situation. The chief trouble is that the meat-wheat ratio is such as to encourage the feeding of grain to livestock. Already arrangements are being made to borrow hoarded wheat from the farmers for export. This move should be followed up by a change in the subsidies to farmers which would reduce the profit obtainable by over-feeding livestock. The country seems to be crawling with overweight hogs fed on grain which ought to have gone to starving humans. In these circumstances our negligence in filling our overseas commitments is nothing short of a national disgrace. But we cannot repair our omission by a return to rationing, for the simple reason that time is of the essence. It is the next 120 days that count, and the needs can be met by very simple remedies, if we can apply them now.

Horror Exhibit

In a communication appearing today on the page opposite, Stabilization Director Bowles explains why he used strong language in referring to the anti-OPA propaganda activities of the National Retail Dry Goods Association. A copy of an OPA release entitled NRDGA "Horror Exhibit" is now in our hands. The exhibit in question, which was originally called "The Consumer Suffers," was placed on display for the edification of our legislators in both House and Senate Office Buildings. It included dozens of samples of merchandise of good quality—chiefly wearing apparel—that allegedly could no longer be produced at OPA ceiling prices, as well as shoddy goods of similar type made by new manufacturers, selling at much higher prices, supposedly with OPA's approval.

The most damaging count in Mr. Bowles' indictment of the NRDGA, in our opinion, lies in its failure to supply the information that would have enabled OPA to check the accuracy of its statements in regard to the exhibit items. Eventually a few manufacturers' names were supplied, and the OPA unearthed a few more, so that it has been possible to determine the facts concerning 18 items on display. In 17 cases Mr. Bowles charges that the facts were "flatly misrepresented," and the official release carries confirmatory evidence to that effect. In the eighteenth case the OPA pricing policy was admittedly at fault.

This almost perfect error record certainly calls for an explanation from the NRDGA, and a retraction and apology, unless it is able to supply a great deal of fresh, carefully documented evidence to support its thesis that OPA pricing policies have made production of low-end goods unprofitable. There are valid grounds for criticism of some of the clothing regulations issued by OPA in the past. But attacks against price control based on misrepresentation of facts, however unintentional, are inexcusable. They tend to discredit the critic and to deprive him of the constructive influence he might wield in helping to improve the administration of the price control system by pointing out mistakes and making suggestions as to remedies.

Virgin Islands

In selecting Dean William H. Hastie for the governorship of the Virgin Islands, President Truman made one of those nominations which deserve Senate approval by acclamation. But Senator Brewster of Maine seems to be laboring under the misapprehension that the Senate has been asked to confirm appointment of the Governor of Puerto Rico, Rexford Guy Tugwell. And Senator Eastland appears to be of the opinion that the question at issue is the character of former Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes. Mr. Brewster said he wants to find out if Dean Hastie is "another Tugwell." Mr. Eastland asked if the nomination of Dean Hastie had been proposed by Mr. Ickes.

Of course, Dean Hastie is not "another Tugwell" or another anybody else. He is a man who has, by the peculiar qualities of his own mind, won high distinction in the practice and teaching of the law and rendered distinguished public service in the Federal Government. He has been an assistant solicitor for the Department of the Interior, judge of the United States District Court for the Virgin Islands, a civilian aide to the Secretary of War, and is now, at 41, dean of the Howard University Law School. Thus, he is unusually qualified, both by attainments and experience, for the important responsibility the President chose him to discharge. We trust that the Senate will not permit irrelevancies or prejudices to delay the confirmation of an appointment so manifestly appropriate.

Iran And The Council

To the Russian request for a postponement of the coming meeting of the United Nations Security Council to April 10 the President returns an emphatic negative. Other nations represented on the Council, judging from Mr. Truman's comment, are equally opposed. Such a stand is understandable. The need of finding a just solution of the Iranian problem, one in line with the purposes and principles enunciated in the Charter, has grown rather than diminished since last January, when the Security Council first took cognizance of the problem. At that time the Council, after heated discussions, recommended that Russia and Iran make a new attempt to achieve a settlement. Such discussions did take place, but they got nowhere. And now, on top of Iran's original complaint that Russia had interfered in her internal affairs by sponsoring the so-called autonomous government of Azerbaijan, Iran is accusing Russia of having violated the agreement of June, 1942, and related commitments by refusing to withdraw her garrison from Iran by the date set, namely, March 2, 1946.

This record makes it difficult to take Ambassador Gromyko seriously when he says, as he did in his note to Secretary-General Trygve Lie, that "the question which was raised by the Iranian government before the Security Council is unexpected." It is surely apparent that Great Britain or the United States, if not Iran, would have brought up the Iran dispute. In fact, before Mr. Gromyko's letter was made public, and without knowledge of its contents, Mr. Stettinius, the United States representative to the United Nations, had written Mr. Lie placing this country on record as recommending that the Iran question be placed at the head of the agenda of the Security Council.

Russia is entitled to consideration of her request only if she withdraws her troops from Iran and refrains from violating Iran's territorial and administrative integrity, or if a just settlement appears in the making. Certainly it would be better for all concerned if it were not necessary to have the Iranian problem thrashed out again before the Security Council. Such oratorical pyrotechnics as occurred when the problem was last before the United Nations may do some good, but can do much harm. But if the problem cannot be solved outside the United Nations, it cannot be ignored by that body and it is a good sign of the vitality of the United Nations idea that this feeling is predominant in the Security Council.

Spy Scare (Cont.)

The focus of excitement in the great atom bomb spy scare has suddenly shifted from Canada to Washington. The Senate the other day was thrown into a fright on hearing from Senator Hickenlooper that Dr. Alan Nunn May, the British nuclear scientist, now under arrest in Britain, had been given certain opportunities in the United States to learn how the bombs are produced. Mr. Hickenlooper's authority for this revelation, it appears, was Major General Groves. The general in a letter to the Senator asserted that Dr. May knew more about what was going on in the Argonne Metallurgical Laboratory at the University of Chicago than "any other British scientist." However, Senator Hickenlooper implied, without actually saying, that there may be others besides Dr. May who have been handing over the atom bomb secrets to unauthorized persons, presumably Russian.

All this might be more impressive if the whole spy scare had been a little less carefully timed; that is to say, if all these revelations had not so neatly coincided with the debate concerning whether control of the future development of atomic energy should be placed in civilian or military hands. At the same time the use of the spy revelations for propaganda purposes shows a certain lack of logical consistency. That the Russians tried to get all the atom bomb secrets we may take for granted. It is simply in the nature of things that they *would* try to get them, and by any means possible. But on the other question, as to whether any atomic scientists have ever betrayed any vital secrets, the military seem curiously oblivious to their own responsibility in the matter. After all, it was the military which had the job of protecting the secrets and of deciding how much or how little of them any given individual was to be permitted to know.

Thus if Dr. May is really guilty of betraying what he learned at Chicago, where it is said he "carried on extensive work in collaboration with our scientists in a highly secret and important new field," it nevertheless remains true that he could have learned nothing there except by permission of the Army authorities. General Groves' assertion that he refused Dr. May permission for a fourth visit to Chicago seems to imply very plainly that either the general himself or some highly placed subordinate had granted permission for the previous visits. In view of the very serious accusations now brought against Dr. May, it seems to have been something less than the height of discretion and sound judgment of character for the Army ever to have allowed him to visit the laboratory at all. Certainly it does not strengthen the argument that only in the hands of military officers, vested with plenary powers for the preservation of them, will our atomic secrets be safe.

Navy Protest

President Truman took exception yesterday to the Navy's objection to the cuts in the Navy's budget which were authorized by the President. He promised that the Director of the Budget would state the case for the reduction at an early meeting of the House Naval Committee. In the meantime our flesh refuses to creep over the Navy allegation that a budget of $4,224,000,000 will condemn the Navy to the status of a caretaker force. It seems to us that $4,224,000,000 is a tidy little kitty with which to furnish a naval establishment; it is five times the 1939-40 budget, and a sixth more than the 1940-41 budget. The notion that the cut represents a "scrapping" or a "strangulation," as Chairman Vinson intimated, is fantastic.

Perhaps the operation was not done expertly. But even Admiral Nimitz says that the question of what should be the size of the Navy is "anybody's guess." In other words, a bookkeeper could figure out the size of a naval establishment as well or as ill as a navalist. In this category of guesses is the reason for the Budget Bureau's, or the President's, action. Our guess is that the cut was intended as a means of promoting a settlement of the issue of unification. The unification bill, in spite of the cogent memorandum of the President of December 19, is still lying fallow. How can anybody say what the size of the naval establishment should be till the armed services have been reorganized in line with the modern development of combined operations?

A navy, according to the classical concept, exists to fight navies, and we have just sunk the only navy that was ever a menace to us. Where is the navy afloat that is anything like a rival to the American Navy? There is no such establishment, of course; and, accordingly, Chairman Vinson's analogy with the aftermath of World War I, when our Navy lagged behind our potential enemies, falls to the ground. Admiral Nimitz complains that the lessened budget would halt work on 28 ships now under construction. These represent, he said, the "latest ideas in shipbuilding and embody the lessons of the war." The lessons of the war lay not in shipbuilding but in organization. And the overriding lesson of the war is that our national defense is a unit and, in consequence, requires a unitary organization. Congress will be equally at sea with Admiral Nimitz in figuring out the proper size of the Navy till there is at least a unified General Staff. Harmony in working together in the national interest is impossible to develop in the existing setup, no matter how many joint committees are established.

Agricultural Divorce

The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill transferring the Farm Credit Administration and the Farm Security Administration to an independent agency to be known as the Agricultural Credit Agency. Justifiable objections can be raised to the character of the proposed administrative setup. This provides for a seven-man board consisting of six high-salaried appointive members and the Secretary of Agriculture *ex officio*. But the chief objective of the measure—divorce of farm credit agencies from the Department of Agriculture—is, in our opinion, wholly desirable.

When the independent Farm Credit Administration was transferred to the Department of Agriculture by executive order seven years ago we stressed the danger of putting this complicated aggregation of lending agencies under the control of a Cabinet member. The head of the Department of Agriculture is a political appointee concerned with carrying out the agricultural policies of the Administration. There is grave danger, therefore, that Government lending agencies, if intrusted to the over-all control of a Secretary of Agriculture, will be subject to political pressure to liberalize their lending policies in order to curry political favor and to use their power to enlist farmer support for departmental policies. The mere suspicion that Government credit agencies may be influenced by ulterior political considerations of this sort impairs their usefulness and emphasizes the need for freeing them from entangling alliances.

Since the House bill would put the Farm Security Administration under the proposed independent credit agency alongside the FCA, it might be argued that this is an incongruous union between a lending organization conducted on supposedly sound credit lines and one engaged in making loans entailing great risk of loss. However, the primary purpose of the proposed legislation is to promote a cooperative agricultural credit system based on producer-ownership and control and, with that end in view, to shift farmers relying on FSA loans into the cooperative credit system as soon as they can qualify for participation. There is nothing new in the aims set forth in the House bill. They are really a reaffirmation of objectives to which the Farm Credit Agency was pledged when it was taken over by the Department of Agriculture. In our opinion, those objectives will be furthered much more surely by dissolving an incompatible union and emancipating farm credit agencies from alien controls.

"Wait A Minute—Why Should We Help This Guy?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Mr. Wallace's Purge

The startling proposal of Secretary Wallace to oust bolters by expelling from their respective parties Congressmen who split votes on major issues will meet little approval from those who have simple faith in our historic democratic process of free and unshackled parliamentary deliberations with the inalienable right of conscientious minority dissent.

Even when that basic right is obviously abused and exploited by the intolerant and stupid, it still serves to remind us that it is the surest safeguard of our political liberties. Seemingly, Mr. Wallace is proposing a party discipline wherein the intellectuals or those in authority impose decisions, reached in a party caucus, upon all who bear the party label. Any dissent of record on what the party leadership regards as a major political strategy or objective is penalized by a party purge.

Somehow in these days of authoritarian contempt for the ability of the masses freely to decide their own political destines, this alien philosophy has an onimously familiar ring that is not Jeffersonian in character, despite the party label of its present pleader. In fact, Comrade Stalin could amplify Mr. Wallace's proposal and show him how it can be applied to free elections that never fail to elect a full party slate.

Had this rule of purge for dissent or rebellion against the party line been applied in the past to Mr. Wallace himself, he would now be a major saint in the order of forgotten political martyrs. No better refutation could be offered to this proposed purge discipline than Mr. Wallace's own career of ideological dissent and rebellion from political orthodoxy.

If our major political parties adopted and enforced Mr. Wallace's concept of party responsibility and discipline it would mean the tragic sabotage of the essential vital mechanism of our historis deliberative parliamentary process—the use of reasoned argument and legitimate persuasion to make the action of the legislator conform with the principles of social and political justice under debate.

Mr. Wallace now advocates the repeal of the very rule of free conscientious dissent which placed him in a position of crusading power and ideological leadership. To the cynical, such advocacy will imply that Mr. Wallace's dissatisfaction with this basic tenet of our democratic heritage might go even further than the party purge. It might even imply aspirations of a permanent one-party rule on the basis that the voter has no more right to dissent than the rebellious Congressman who resents having Jefferson regarded as a comrade or fellow traveler.

THOMAS E. MATTINGLY.
Washington, March 19.

Order 3229

Mr. Stokes' article in *The Post* of March 16 characterizing Department of Justice Order 3229 (forbidding giving out information) as "totalitarian" and "as far-reaching and harsh as anything ever dreamed up by the Gestapo" becomes slightly ridiculous when one considers that a similar order was upheld by the Supreme Court as far back as 1900 (Boske vs. Comingore, 177 U. S. 459).

It may be that that decision did not entirely cover Order 3229, since it was limited to records and did not have to do with "information." That "might be something for lawyers to argue about," to use Mr. Stokes' words, but whether the statute authorized Order 3229 at all is certainly not a matter of doubt.

It seems to me, also, that Mr. Stokes is rather cavalier in his assumption that the Department of Justice is going to interpret the word "information" to include everything any official might possibly know. But even if it does, what is so terrible about a rule that channels all requests for official information through the top officials? The assumption that they may refuse to answer legitimate questions seems a bit remote.

I have no connection with the Department of Justice, and I am not attempting to defend any secrecy with regard to immigration matters, but I do not like this type of journalism, especially in *The Post*.

JOHN W. WILLIS.
Washington, March 18.

Editor's Note: Mr. Stokes reported the fact—not assumption—that Immigration Service officials cited Order 3229 as their authority for not telling: (1) who applies for entry into the United States; (2) the wording of the secrecy order; (3) the position of one of the officials.

The danger of rules such as Order 3229 lies in what officials could do with them, not in what one thinks they would do.

Herblock's Cartoons

Congratulations on the excellent cartoons by Herblock that you have been publishing lately. He puts across first-rate ideas with great wit and skill. I look forward with pleasure each morning to seeing what he has to say.

ELINOR ULMAN.
Washington, March 19.

Case For U. N.

Peoples of the world cannot avoid watching with sympathy and admiration the Indonesian republican insurrection. An heroic people whose heroism and convictions led to sacrifice is itself being sacrificed on altars of obscure ambitions which can only lead to another world conflict.

It is indispensable that the United Nations arbitrate the measures which reason dictates, leading to a guarantee of the rights of man which are the basis and the essence of sovereignty of the peoples.

ROBERT GALLARDOZ.
Rosario, Argentina, Feb. 18.

Limits On Oleo

One item on my marketing list today was butter or oleo. My grocer had just one pound of oleo. No butter. The dairymen claim they can get more for cream and ice cream. Hence they make no butter.

Oleo is an acceptable substitute for butter. Neither cream nor ice cream limits its production, only the legal restrictions imposed by the dairymen themselves. Why not remove these restrictions and make way for more oleo?

Where is the free competitive enterprise we so loudly claim? In butter and oleo?

KATHERINE S. B. HIND,
Bethesda, Md., March 18.

Funds For Alcoholic Clinic

During the recent hearings before the House Subcommittee on Appropriations for the District of Columbia, a press commentator observed that while Congress sought new resources of revenue, certain other well-intentioned citizens sought "new bulges in the city's $81,500,000 budget." The objectives, it was stated, were money for child welfare services and funds for the alcoholic clinic.

The statement relative to the alcoholic clinic was basically incorrect, as the citizens referred to were only supporting an increase of appropriation already requested by the Health Department and approved both by the Commissioners and the Bureau of the Budget and which was, therefore, included within the $81,500,000 and represented no "new bulge."

Equally unfounded was the inference that the advocates of such expenditures, though no doubt "well-intentioned" and honest folk, were acting with little regard for the District's solvency. An even cursory examination of the facts must establish the contrary. Any analysis which fails to take into account the close relationship between sober, employed, industrious citizenry with steady, incoming, monthly pay checks, upon which Federal and District taxes are levied, and the city's resultant revenues must be superficial; indeed, as is any survey which ignores the inroads made into public revenues by the city's charges, especially alcoholic ones.

In a study made as far back as 1937, it became evident that out of 12,000 inmates in the penal colony of the District, approximately 8000 were alcoholics. Some of them returned to the jail or workhouse as many as nine times and there were three who were incarcerated 125 times and three 150 times. In reply to an inquiry as to the cost of the District government per annum of this excessive number of alcoholics, the superintendent, Mr. Howard Gill, replied that it would average from $150,000 to $500,000 annually, depending on whether they were in the jail or the workhouse, which is on a per diem basis of approximately $2 per day.

The increase of appropriation requested by the Mental Hygiene Bureau, including the alcoholic clinic and supported by these well-intentioned, shall we say, civic spendthrifts, is exactly $28,260. Certainly not an astronomic figure, specially for a clinic which according to the records of the court, would seem to have paid its way, in the eight months of its existence.

In the recently published comment of Judge Casey on the present experimental procedure of placing certain alcoholics on probation with the suggestion they visit the alcoholic clinic, there seems to be abundant evidence of the court's confidence in this approach. The records reveal that out of 40 alcoholics placed on probation with the suggestion they frequent the clinic, usually under the encouragement of two members of the Alcoholics Anonymous, who cover the court for this purpose, approximately 30 or 75 per cent, have been reported by the senior psychiatrist, Dr. Wexberg, as being regular patients at the weekly sessions and apparently well on their way to rehabilitation.

In addition to the direct cost to the District of great numbers of referrals to the courts, loss of earning power reflected in lowered taxes, and loss of manpower in production, a further heavy and frequent liability to the District, is to be found in the alcoholic's family. He is unable to work himself or to provide for his wife and children, and is susceptible to disease from lowered resistance. It is almost inevitable that the District should feel the impact of this problem in its welfare service and dispensaries.

The $28,260 additional funds granted to the Mental Hygiene Department, for partial allocation to the alcoholic clinic, now operating, except for two paid members, with a volunteer, skeleton staff, would seem to be a sound investment, even regarded from a purely monetary standpoint.

A nearer approximation to reality would have been a press comment, in which it was observed that civic-minded citizens, looking realistically at the problem of alcoholism as a public responsibility, were supporting additional funds to reduce the city's budget by the elimination of the causes for such civic expense at its source.

CORA WELLS THORPE.
Washington, March 18.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Lip Service to U. N.

THE OTHER EVENING John Foster Dulles came down from New York to report on the United Nations to a group of some 30 Republican Senators. Dulles was an alternate delegate at the U. N. meeting in London.

To say that his meeting with the Senators struck a note of harmony for earnest participation in U. N. would be a slight exaggeration. In fact, something very like the old isolationism reared its blowzy and battered head during the course of the three-hour session.

At times there were heated exchanges. But Dulles throughout stood his ground in a way that some Senators described afterward as magnificent.

Speaking more in sadness than in anger, he said it seemed to him that, from both the Government and the people, U. N. was getting little more than easy lip service. We were taking the new world organization for granted—taking the shadow for the substance—while we went on along the old complacent paths.

Dulles spoke out of his long experience with the Federal Council of Churches. He was chairman of a committee named by the Council to work for a "just and durable peace."

SOME OF THE men in Dulles' audience were in ardent agreement with what he said about the need to give tangible support to our good intentions. One was Senator Warren Austin of Vermont. Working quietly behind the scenes, Austin has done as much as anyone else in his party to bring the GOP around to a rational stand on foreign policy.

But there were others who took quite another line. Bumblers such as Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin repeated the old shibboleths that were so utterly divorced from reality in the period leading up to Pearl Harbor. They sound even more unreal today as this country dismantles its military strength at a speed without precedent.

Considerable sentiment was expressed against the British loan. Senators repeated the old phrases about the failure of England to repay the loans made during World War I, and there were angry words about imperialism and air bases and air rights.

Altogether, some who had hoped to see a transformation of the Republican Party left the meeting in a gloomy mood.

What makes this so striking is that it comes so soon after the vote on the United Nations Charter and the conversion that seemed to have taken place after the San Francisco Conference. The vote on the Charter was 89 to 2, with only Senators Langer and Shipstead voting in the negative. Senators long known as isolationists voted for ratification. The mood of the country seemed to demand it.

But now that troubles have arisen, these fair-weather friends are veering in the other direction. It is easy to use Russia as an excuse and to say that cooperation is impossible so long as the Russians are determined to go their own way.

THE TRUTH OF Dulle's impeachment is glaringly apparent. We are not giving our best efforts, our best brains, our deepest hopes and convictions toward making U. N. a success. It is like the religion we profess. We give it patronizing approval for an hour or two on Sunday.

Of course, it will not work that way. The backsliding will continue. The converts who voted yes on the United Nations when that seemed to be the mood of the country are polishing up those old speeches they made in the days when Hitler was either a funny paper-hanger or a good German who wanted to right the wrongs done to his people.

Cooperation for world security takes some self-discipline. It takes sacrifices. Failure to live up to our commitments will be a signal that lip service is all we intend to give, and even that cheap commodity may soon be rationed.

Three or four important tests of this country's willingness to cooperate in the world will soon be before Congress. They are tough tests that many Congressmen would like to duck.

One is the extension of the draft. Another is the loan to Britain. It was easy to vote yes on the Charter. That was a free ride. The next steps take fortitude and real determination.

Surplus Tankers

If the United States grants the 3¾-billion-dollar loan to Britain it will receive back its dollars twice over.

I have just arrived from Australia, where we were heavily rationed for gasoline during the war. We are still being rationed because, having no oil in Australia, we have to bring it from Borneo and Persia in tankers. But our tankers and most of Britain's were sunk during the war. America has scores of surplus tankers tied up at Norfolk, Va.

These surplus tankers are a liability to you at present. We can't buy them because we used up all our dollars during the war. Lend us the dollars and you will receive them straight back in payment for the ships and other surplus war material you can't use. When we repay the loan you will receive the money back a second time.

Australia is quite independent, but was never more loyal to England. All the dominions and colonies would gladly lend money to Britain at this time, but none of us has American dollars to lend. Only with American dollars can Britain do business with you.

GORDON POWELL.
Chicago, Ill., March 18.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Mr. Hannegan's Purge

IN ANY TIMES but these, the mere whisper of another purge of the Democratic Party would have produced a political hurricane within 24 hours. The hurricane may yet come. Meanwhile, it is important to note two things. It is definitely probable that an officially sponsored Democratic purge is again in prospect. And it is also probable that if the purge goes through as planned, it will bring the final Armageddon between the Democratic Party's conservative and liberal wings.

One cannot say for certain that an officially sponsored purge has been started, for the simple but curious reason that the purge plans have not been cleared with President Truman. The active instrument of the purge is to be the CIO.

As previously announced here, the CIO proposes to spend one million dollars organizing hitherto nonunion labor in the South, in an effort to knock off selected Southern conservative members of Congress. The appearance of official sponsorship was given to the CIO effort in two speeches. First Postmaster General Robert Hannegan bitterly attacked the conservative coalition in Congress, denouncing the "dissenting Democrats" as "economic wreckers," and then Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace loudly echoed Hannegan.

THIS LOOKED official enough. But in fact Hannegan's speech received little publicity because its release was purposely delayed; and this was done to prevent any conservative Democrat from being tipped off and flying to Truman for succor. Even now, the purge project has not been discussed in detail with the President. There is no telling how he may react to the indignation of his friends in Congress and the dire alarm of his more conservative advisers. Perhaps he will disavow Hannegan and Wallace.

Meanwhile, the circumstances of the purge project are singularly interesting. In the first place, it marks the increasingly close alliance between the official Democratic Party organization and the CIO. It was discussed at length with Hannegan's staff by Sidney Hillman and Philip Murray of the PAC and CIO respectively. Official Democratic encouragement was given. Furthermore, besides a promise of such speeches as Hannegan and Wallace have now made, the labor leaders received one more important concession. In response to their demand, Secretary Wallace, the favorite of the PAC, was scheduled to speak from the same platform as President Truman at the forthcoming Jackson Day dinner.

The PAC and CIO chieftains let it be known rather frankly, when they asked for Wallace, that Truman's oratory left their followers as cold as last week's roast mutton. It will be singular to the point of being comic if, on Jackson Day, Wallace talks the language of the purgers, while Truman makes one of his amiable, routine political speeches. Yet this is quite possible.

MORE INTERESTING STILL are the motives of the purge project. The reasons for the CIO's action are obvious. On the Democratic side, the impelling reason was the advice of Ed Kelly, satrap of the Democratic machine in Chicago.

Not long ago, Kelly's huge and efficient organization registered 148,000 new voters. Four-fifths belonged to the group of former servicemen, whose political reactions are the big question mark of the future. As his custom is, Kelly made the registration the occasion of an informal but very careful poll of sentiment. He found that Truman was losing strength in a serious way. Three points were mainly complained of by the new registrants: Truman's general lack of force of leadership, the weak handling of the international situation, which might lead to another war, and the danger that price and rent control would be scuttled.

After studying these results, Kelly called his organization together and demanded redoubled efforts from them. In his speech, he warned that "it's got to be Truman all the way," owing to the political impossibility of disavowing the party's own President. He then sent an urgent message to Hannegan. He pointed out in this message that in the career of every political leader, a time came when he must show that he "was the boss." And he solemnly warned that this time had come for Truman.

The fact that Kelly is on his side does not remove the difficulties of Hannegan's position. He is ill, and he is uncertain of the President's support. A row is in the making about appointments. Hannegan has agreed to support Secretary Vinson's striking choice of Lewis W. Douglas for president of the new International Bank. But he is fighting off other conservative nominees and asking for such choices as Robert Nathan for the Economic Council to be established under the Full Employment Act.

It is hard to avoid the thought that Hannegan may be unable to stand up under the double heat of a row about appointments and a storm over the purge. But if Hannegan goes, and is succeeded by Paul Fitzpatrick of New York (as seems most probable), the conservative wing will inevitably take over the Democratic Party.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Looks like Pete is about to be let out—they've moved him closer to the door!"

Pepper's Speech

By Ernest Lindley

Many Concessions To Russia

SENATOR PEPPER HAS set forth eloquently the reasons which the Soviet Union could have for mistrusting the western democracies. He also made a number of constructive suggestions.

Lindley

His speech, however, passed over lightly a good deal of recent history. He proposed, for example, that we offer to destroy all of our facilities capable of producing only destructive forms of atomic energy. He would have this destruction witnessed by representatives of the United Nations Security Council. He would have all nations pledge themselves to give representatives of the Security Council "the most open and freest right of examination" of their facilities and research in the atomic field "at all times."

SENATOR PEPPER MADE no reference to the fact that the three atomic powers—the United States, Britain and Canada—took the initiative in asking the U. N. to undertake the responsibility of controlling atomic energy. Furthermore, they made specific suggestions as to the course which U. N. should follow to assure the widest peacetime uses of atomic energy, while preventing its use for destructive purposes.

The Soviet Union accepted the United States-British-Canadian proposal at the Moscow meeting of the Foreign Ministers of the Big Three in December, and joined in presenting it to the U. N. In accordance with this proposal, the United Nations Commission on Atomic Energy has been created. All the nations sitting on the Security Council, plus Canada, are members of it. If the Russians will cooperate, the inspection system and other controls necessary to give the world a measure of security against the misuse of atomic energy can be set up and tested, in rapid progression.

Senator Pepper urged an immediate conference of the Big Three. Representatives of the Big Three are now supposed to be working out the terms of peace with the Axis satellites in Europe. They have discussed in the past and undoubtedly will discuss again the disposition of the Italian colonies and the overlapping questions of the Dardanelles and Iran.

BUT BIG THREE conferences are not more useful than another kind of conference unless the agreements reached at them are honorably observed. The present critical relationship among the great powers is due chiefly to the failure of the Russians to live up to their previous agreements, as we understand them. It has been developing ever since the Yalta Conference.

It began with the difficulty in getting the Russians to honor, even in part, their agreement concerning the reorganization of the Polish provisional government and with what seemed to us to be clear-cut Russian violations in Bulgaria and Romania of the plain intent of the Yalta agreement on the treatment of former Axis satellites. Russia's tactics in Iran seem to us to contravene, among other pledges, the Declaration of Tehran to which Stalin, as well as Roosevelt and Churchill, subscribed at the Tehran Conference in 1943.

As Secretary of State Byrnes pointed out in his recent speech of warning to Russia, very great concessions have been made to her already. Grave doubts have been resolved in her favor. The margin within which further concessions can be made has become very narrow. But what is more serious, Russia's conduct is undermining confidence in the value of her word. Only Russia can restore this confidence. This is the basic fact which Senator Pepper glossed over.

Communication

Mr. Bowles On The NRDGA

A FEW DAYS AGO *The Post* took me to task for including the paid propagandists of the National Retail Dry Goods Association among a group of lobbyists and pressure artists who I believe are determined during the next 60 days to weaken or destroy the price and rent control program.

I deeply appreciate the vigorous support which *The Post* has consistently given to the inflation control program, and I share your belief that Government officials, even under provocation, should set an example of patience and understanding.

In my daily reading of *The Post* editorial page I have run across many editorials and cartoons denouncing lobbies and their efforts to put their narrow, selfish interests above the common good of the great majority of the people. I am sure, therefore, that *The Post* does not disagree with me on the *existence* of irresponsible pressure groups. Our difference must lie in the question as to whether of not the NRDGA lobbyists should be included in the list.

MY BELIEF THAT the NRDGA lobby has been irresponsible in its efforts to weaken the price control program is based on the following facts:

1. I know of no proposal made by NRDGA in the last three years which would not further increase apparel prices—prices which we all agree are already too high.

2. I know of no group which has fought harder for the last 12 months to weaken the OPA-CPA program which is designed to produce more low-priced essential apparel.

3. Shortly after VJ-Day the NRDGA, through a presentation prepared by Dr. Jules Backman of New York University, lobbied vigorously and skillfully to eliminate the cost absorption principle of price control. The elimination of this basic standard would have raised apparel prices to the general public by some 500 to 600 million dollars, 250 million dollars of which would have gone directly to retail merchants.

4. The NRDGA is constantly professing grave concern over retail profits. According to the NRDGA's own published figures, department store profits at the time NRDGA leaders first requested the elimination of cost absorption were running at 11.4 per cent on sales against 1.6 per cent before the war, and in the meantime the volume of business had doubled.

5. Last November, after the direct attack on retail cost absorption had failed, the NRDGA prepared and presented to the Congress an exhibit which sought to demonstrate that about 250 apparel and other items had been so priced by OPA that production had been hampered and shoddy quality encouraged.

On several occasions I requested NRDGA to furnish specific information as to just who made these items so that each case could be investigated and corrections could be made where necessary. I emphasized that with some 150,000 individual items being sold by the average large department store, we must clearly be wrong in a certain percentage of cases, and that we were anxious to profit by our mistakes and to correct any pricing errors.

However, the association refused to give us the necessary facts. During the last three months the OPA has nevertheless managed to get the full facts about 18 of the items shown in the exhibit. The facts about 17 were flatly misrepresented by NRDGA. In the one remaining case in which an investigation was possible, OPA pricing was clearly off base.

In the meantime, NRDGA has printed several thousand copies of a booklet describing many of the items in the exhibit—misrepresentation and all—and distributed them to newspaper editors in all parts of the country. They did not hesitate to use this unchecked and thoroughly discredited exhibit to break down editorial confidence in price control. Ostensibly for production reasons, they continued to urge a change in pricing standards which would, incidentally, involve the virtual removal of cost absorption at retail. This fact was made perfectly clear by the amendment introduced by the NRDGA on March 13.

It is perhaps for this reason the NRDGA is again using the horror exhibit type of propaganda by repeating it at just the time when the extension of the Price Control Act is being considered by the House Banking and Currency Committee.

Briefly, this is the record which has reluctantly led me to conclude that NRDGA has earned a position among the most irresponsible lobbying organizations in America, and can properly be said to "employ phony propaganda to cash in on the apparel shortage."

I SAY THAT I have come "reluctantly" to this conclusion because I have the utmost respect for our retailers. The cooperation which the Government has received from the overwhelming majority of them in our efforts to hold down prices has been indispensable. Many merchants, including several NRDGA members, have written me in the last few months to express their sharp disagreement with the NRDGA lobby and to offer their all out support of our inflation control program. I was doubly appreciative of those letters because I am conscious of the difficulties retailers must face in any system of price control, and I will be just as glad as they when the need for it has ended.

During the period that I have spent in Government I have always welcomed criticism of our program and I believe we have consistently profited by it. Our job is vast and some mistakes are inevitable. It is not only the right but the responsibility of both individuals and organizations to point out those mistakes.

My quarrel is purely with those organized groups which have brought only selfish pressure to bear, which have distorted the facts, and which seem to have turned their back on the public interest. I believe very deeply that the future health of our economy and the prosperity of our people is now being jeopardized by their efforts, and I believe it is part of my responsibility as a public official to make the issues clear as I see them.

I am confident that *The Post*, too, like most of the Nation's press, shares the same sense of responsibility. If *The Post* will assign some member of its staff to a full investigation of the facts upon which I have based my statement about the NRDGA I have no fears of his conclusions. I am more than glad to leave in the hands of any unbiased outsider the question as to whether or not the NRDGA efforts to date have been as irresponsible as I have stated.

CHESTER BOWLES,
Director, Office of Economic Stabilization.

Washington, March 18.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"—And Congress can't hope to hold the respect of people on our present salaries! Why, people are calling us CHEAP politicians!"

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Flat $400 Increase Asked for Postoffice

BOOST: A flat $400 increase for Uncle Sam's 400,000 postal employes was recommended yesterday by the House Postoffice Committee.

Kluttz

The increase would average 18 per cent. The committee also proposed:

(1) A 20-cent an hour increase for per diem workers several hundred of whom are employed here at mail equipment station; (2) a 20 per cent increase for fourth-class postmasters (all other postmasters would get the $400), and (3) that the increase be made effective as of January 1.

White-collar employes will be interested in the latter provision. Their bill for a flat 17 per cent wouldn't be effective until July 1. But the action of the postoffice committee is likely to reopen the question when the full House Civil Service Committee meets next Thursday. In fact, a committee member said yesterday that he fully expected a retroactive date to be discussed seriously at next week's meeting.

The executive council of the National Federation of Federal Employes yesterday jumped into the controversy by urging a January 1 effective date. Its president, Luther Steward, made the original recommendation to the Jackson Subcommittee.

The NFFE also called for a flat 20 per cent increase for Classification Act employes. It said: "It is essential to the proper conduct of the public business, no less than in justice to the desperately underpaid employes, that the legislation to be finally adopted by Congress provide for a flat 20 per cent increase as recommended by the Administration."

Anything less, the NFFE said, will not permit Federal workers to maintain recognized American living standards. It called the present salary rates a "penny-wise, pound-foolish wage policy," which was daily losing the Government the services of thousands of trained and experienced men and women.

Incidentally, the postal bill was a bit more liberal than had been anticipated. Before yesterday's meeting, it had been agreed to back a $360 flat raise. The Burch bill called for only $300.

HOURS: The Council of Personnel Administration yesterday failed to take a stand on daylight-saving hours for Federal workers. The White House statement of Tuesday that the President would not order Federal workers on daylight hours scared off the council.

However, several personnel directors reported that informal surveys in their agencies had shown employes to be much in favor of daylight hours during the summer. A CPA spokesman said the matter now would rest with Congress.

PERSONALS: Representative George P. Miller of California, yesterday introduced a bill to bring appointive Federal officials under the Civil Service retirement act. He's a member of the House Civil Service Committee, and a hard worker . . . Frank Creedon is moving over to War Assets from the Office of Reconversion to handle capital goods. He succeeds Sterling Foster who goes back to RFC . . . The Government loses another valuable official to industry—Dr. O. E. May, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural and Industrial Chemistry. Dr. L. B. Howard succeeds him.

AGRICULTURE: Representative Cliff Hope of Kansas, the man who probably will be Agriculture Secretary if the Republicans take over again, is drafting a bill to reorganize the Agriculture Department. And the bill, it's reported, will have potent support.

Hope would set up in the department a food research institute and he would combine in it many activities in and out of the department. Food consumption would be emphasized for the first time by a new division, and the department's field operations would be under the county agent.

NOTES: David Kadane is a new special assistant to Wilson Wyatt, the housing czar. He formerly was in Securities and Exchange . . . Now that Herbert Lehman has resigned from United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation, the retirement of Roy Hendrickson as deputy director for supply is predicted around May 1. Hendrickson formerly was personnel director at Agriculture.

EXAMS: The typing and steno exam isn't as simple as it appears. What about electric typewriter operators, graphotype, and billing machine operators among others? These people—or few of them—couldn't pass the tests for typing and stenography yet they are performing efficiently in their jobs. In fact, a suboffical at Civil Service said the electric operators would be barred from the tests. For one, the Navy's Bureau of Ships has 200 such operators.

However, these and other employes have this firm assurance from W. A. McCoy, chief of the Civil Service examining division: "We'll work it out somehow to give these people a fair test for the jobs they hold even if it takes a year to do it."

NOTES: The Federal Bar Association will hear Senator Hoey today at a Willard luncheon . . . The FCC Recreation Association will dance tonight at the Wardman.

Patent Office Has Most Trouble From Double Talk

By the Associated Press

The Patent Office wishes some inventors would cut out the double-talk.

It said so yesterday after its patience had been worn out by years of wrestling with obscure and long-winded harangues put into applications.

One factor in bringing the fed-up feeling to the boiling point was an application for a patent on a "pig racing apparatus."

The office complained in a statement, the inventor opened up with a 400-word essay on "the sport to be derived from racing razorback hogs."

It developed that he had "nothing more than a feed trough that was pulled around a racetrack by a tractor."

All that the law requires, the office said, is a description "in such full, clear, concise and exact terms as to enable any person skilled in the art" to use it, plus citation of whatever the applicant claims "as his invention or discovery."

Montgomery Legion Nets $13,792 in Drive

The Montgomery County Council, American Legion, collected $13,792 in the recent "March of Dimes" infantile paralysis drive, Chairman Alfred C. Paul said.

This money does not include the amount raised in the theaters and other contributions from the county which went into District funds. The expenses totaled $1388. The treasurer of the county council and the National Foundation will each receive $6201.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

INSIDE FACT is that Secretary of War Patterson himself deserves chief credit for the investigation of the Army's caste system. General Eisenhower heartily concurred in the move but if it had not been for Patterson's recent trip to the Far East, the investigation might never have been started.

For the Secretary of War came back from that trip disturbed and alarmed over the temper of American troops. And having served as a buck private in the last war (his son entered as a private in this war) Patterson determined, when he returned to Washington, to get to the core of Army morale.

Military science has brought great changes to the American Army. The airplane, the tank, the atomic bomb have revolutionized the mechanical phases of warfare. But most people don't realize that there has been little basic change in the human side of warfare—the handling of men—since George Washington imported a German military genius, Baron Frederick Wilhelm Von Steuben, to reorganize the Continental Army.

That is what makes Secretary Patterson's probe of the caste system the most important and revolutionary move since Von Steuben's day.

Pearson's GI Mail

JUDGING from the thousands of letters which poured in on this writer from GIs and even from many officers, there was nothing that burnt them up more than the caste system. They could put up with lack of food, hardship, the horror of battle. These they knew were necessary. But they rebelled against undemocratic privilege and injustice when they were fighting for a democracy and to protect democracy.

Actually, the caste system as it exists in the American Army was handed down from the British. The Prussian drill-master Von Steuben was not responsible for it, though he made little effort to change it. What he did was to take the lace cuffs off the British army caste system and set up a drill formation which is still used in American garrisons throught the world.

Von Steuben undoubtedly did a great job for the American Army. However, while the German and Russian armies have endeavored to lift up the ego of the enlisted man and make him believe he is the finest in the world, the century-old tradition of the American Army, to impress the enlisted man with his subservience, has remained the same.

This is why millions of GIs left the Army embittered. This is also why Secretary Patterson's probe of the caste system is so important.

No right-minded GI during the war rebelled against taking orders, or against a system whereby officers enforced discipline. But what they did object to was extreme favoritism, whereby when the fighting was over, officers went to all the swank foreign hotels and night clubs, while GIs who had fought their hearts out in battle, were barred from any except a few cheap beer joints.

Generals Play Favorites

"THEY ALSO boiled with resentment over the way certain high-ranking officers played their favorites. For instance, here is a telegram from Maj. Gen. Willis D. Crittenberger, then stationed at Rome, which he sent to headquarters at Leghorn, asking a special decoration for a friend, so he could get discharged. The telegram read:

"AG4880 Confidential. I urgently desire to have Capt. Henry Frost return to homeland on Fourth Corps boat. If Captain Hickey has enough points to go, could not Frost be appointed my aide instead of Hickey and go with corps as such? Otherwise draft Bronze Star Oak Leaf Cluster for Frost for my approval. Try aide plan first. (Signed) "CRITTENBERGER."

In other words, General Crittenberger wanted to get his friend, Capt. Henry Frost, returned to the U. S. A., and had the nerve to ask for a special Bronze Star plus Oak Leaf Cluster for him, thus giving him 10 additional discharge points. This award is supposed to go to a man for valor in action or a special service to his country. If any enlisted man had asked for such a special favor he would have promptly been put in his place. But not General Crittenberger. The caste system protected him.

Here are some other products of the caste system which make GI blood boil and which Secretary Patterson's committee might well investigate:

1. At Christmas, Col. Rollen Anthis, commander of the Cazes Air Base at Casablanca, hopped across the Atlantic to spend the holidays at home, then hopped back across the Atlantic afterward, leaving hundreds of GI's smarting over this special privilege.

All they could do was write letters home about it—which they did, and this columnist got plenty.

2. The sergeant who helped beat up American soldiers at the Litchfield prison camp in England was sentenced to jail, while the colonel in command, Col. James A. Killian, a Regular Army officer, was recommended for promotion.

GI Courts-Martial

3. On October 28, 1945, Lieut. Col. Ernest C. Brunger was court-martialed on a charge of transporting in a Government plane from San Francisco to Hawaii 44 cases of pin-ball and coin games, and receiving a $1000 diamond as a gift from the owner of the gambling machines. He was merely fined $250 and reprimanded. On about the same date, at the same base, Pvt. Wilford K. Isaacs was court-martialed for desertion and given three years at hard labor.

4. In May, 1945, at the height of the attacks on Japan, a brand-new P-38 was fitted up at Bangalore, India, with a special forward compartment, leather upholstered, sound-proofed, built-in thermos jug and especially made plastic cups—all for the use of Lieut. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commander of the Burma-India theater. Cost of the plane was $100,000. Cost of modifying it—$10,000. Yet Stratemeyer, who had several other planes, used it only three times.

Fancy Brass-Hat Trailers

5. In February 1945, a complete shop for the overhaul of instruments was torn out of a 25-foot, 8-ton instrument trailer which was then equipped with veneer walls, lounge chairs, a sleeping compartment, stenographer's desk, rug and air-conditioning, together with an engraved plaque costing $20 and inscribed: "Presented to Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer by the India-Burma Air Service Command."

This huge vehicle was then hauled over the Burma Road to Chungking, a difficult job. However, General Wedemeyer wrote back to Maj. Gen. Thomas Hanley, thanking him for the gift, but saying there were no roads out of Chungking capable of handling it. Instead, he wanted three similar vehicles on smaller chasses for his subordinates.

Work was started immediately on three ordnance maintenance trucks. Guns were removed, and, by working night and day and giving the project an over-riding priority at the Bengal Air Depot in Calcutta, the job was finished in ten days. Meanwhile combat planes were held up for repair, and the Twentieth Bomber Command refused to use them because of that fact.

GIs who worked on these luxuries for the brass hats, and saw how personal privilege was placed ahead of winning the war, came home boiling mad.

(Note—Another column on the Navy caste system will follow soon.)

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Arnold a Game Warden

Sacramento, Calif., March 20 (AP). General H. H. (Hap) Arnold, retired Air Forces commander who has nothing to do but hunt and fish now, appropriately enough today was appointed a member of the California Fish and Game Commission.

DON WINSLOW

I'VE BEEN TRYING FOR A LONG TIME TO SEE YOU, DON!
HOW'S HIS CONDITION AND WHEN WILL I BE ABLE TO TALK TO HIM ON SERIOUS BUSINESS?
I'LL CHECK WITH DOCTOR MACK, SIR!
IN THE CLAMMY FOG OF CHINATOWN, WITH ITS HEAVY DARKENED SILENCE AND SPICED ORIENTAL ODORS, STANDS A RAMSHACKLE HOUSE. WITHIN THIS DINGY EXTERIOR, HIDES AN EXOTIC AGENT OF EVIL—
3-22-46

The Gallup Poll

Public Favors Maintenance Of Secret Agents Abroad

Princeton, N. J., March 21.—An active force of secret agents operating throughout the world to gather useful information on other nations' activities is relatively new in peacetime American Government experience.

Yet three out of every four voters in the United States think Congress should put up money for such a force.

World War II veterans included in the survey are even more emphatic than the rest of the voting population in approving the idea.

This issue has taken on added importance in recent weeks with news stories of Russia's spying activities in Canada.

Moreover, what other nations are doing has become of extreme importance to the United States, especially so far as atomic energy developments are concerned.

In measuring sentiment on the present issue, the Institute asked:

Do you think Congress should provide money to maintain a large force of secret agents who would operate throughout the world to keep us informed of what other nations are doing?

The replies:

Yes	77%
No	17
Undecided	6

People opposing the idea of such a force are inclined to do so on moralistic or idealistic grounds of economy or ineffectuality. "We have no right to spy on other countries . . . We must build on the basis of trust, not intrigue."

Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace in a speech in Washington early this week denounced the use of secret agents to gather military information.

He said that infiltration of foreign agents into Russia in the 1920's no doubt contributed to current Soviet suspicion.

Among the public at large those favoring the secret agent force say: "We have to keep abreast of world developments . . . Present sources of information are not adequate . . . There is only one way to keep prepared: keep informed . . . All other countries are doing it: look at Russia . . . It's a necessary safeguard against another Pearl Harbor . . . We cannot trust other nations . . . Since other nations don't allow access to the news we have to go in and get it."

Troop Return Schedules Stepped Up

Frankfurt, Germany, March 21 (AP).—U. S. Army redeployment officials today established a speedup under which some 20,000 soldiers, the total number scheduled to sail for home in April, will leave European ports before the end of March.

Improvement in Atlantic shipping conditions permits the higher rate of shipments.

During the last 24 hours 3500 soldiers left for home, including 2500 casual officers and men sailing from Le Havre. These units sailed from Antwerp, 630th, 401st, 441st 142d, 3399th, 642d and 320th Quartermaster truck companies.

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

On the Sea Corporal

New York, March 21.—Arrivals aboard the Sea Corporal, due here today are expected to include:

WASHINGTON

Rober, T/4 Walter L.
Sledge, Lieut. Col. Matthew W.
Hough, Capt. Norman G.
Corson, T/4 James F.
Hunsaker, T/5 Robert M.

VIRGINIA

Campbell, Pvt. John E., Montecello.
O'Brien, Pvt. William G., Roanoke.
Smith, Pvt. James A., Pembroke.
Hughes, Pfc. James D., Lynchburg.
Kirks, Pfc. Samuel A., Danville.
Long, Pfc. Earl P., Rose Hill.
Looney, Pfc. Keister B., Grundy.
Rusmisell, Pfc. Charles D., Hopewell.
Scruggs, Pfc. Fred K., Floyd.
Lupton, T/5 Charles T., Charlottesville.
Alger, T/5 Earl A., Millwood.
McCormick, Pfc. Caleb S., South Boston.
Turner, Pfc. Elmer G., Schoolfield.
Gilbert, Pvt. Harold G., Dryden.
Hennegar, T/Sergt., Jesse S., St. Paul.
Moore, Sergt. Harrison J., Clintwood.
Shirm, Sergt. Ralph E., Newport News.
Bethel, T/5 Dewitt, Lynchburg.
Cunningham, T/5 James E., Rixeyville.
Crasscock, T/5 Morris P., Virgilina.
Harris, T/5 William T., Rumpass.
Manning, T/5 H. A. Mahlem, Portsmouth.
McDell, T/5 Samuel K., Bassett.
Merrill, T/5 David L., Arlington.
Bell, Pfc. Hunter J., jr., Kenbridge.
Berry, Pfc. Louis C., Abingdon.
Estep, Pfc. James E., Saltville.
Ellis, First Lieut. Henry G., jr., Petersburg.
Beale, Sergt. John B., Zuni.
Gaylor, Sergt. George, Upperville.
Martin, Sergt. Oliver V., Lynchburg.
Powell, Sergt. Roy B., Fincastle.
Bear, T/4 Charles L., sr., Carlisle.
Brown, T/4 Eugene G., Danville.
Slusher, T/4 Julian K., Connebeia.
Armistead, Corpl. Thomas S., Newport News.
Meadows, T/4 Clarence J., Keysville.
Benners, Corpl. William H., Norfolk.
Price, Pfc. Ray B., Gate City.

MARYLAND

Martin, T/4 Mehri K., Takoma Park.
Walker, Pfc. Ben, Bel Air.
Briggs, First Lieut. Gilbert P., Bethesda.
Thomases, T/5 Jerome, Silver Spring.
Welsh, Pfc. John M., Cumberland.
Horn, T/4 James E., Bethesda.
Lewis, T/4 Alfred R., Catonsville.
Fulk, T/5 William K., Hagerstown.
Cravels, T/5 Philip H., Linthicum.
Burton, Pfc. Vernon H., Bartonsville.
McLucas, Pfc. William G., Hagerstown.
Nelson, Pfc. John E., Laurel.
Phillips, Pfc. John S., Westernport.
Warfield, Pfc. Franklin E., Granite.
Wilson, Pfc. Leonard J., Midland.
Campbell, Pvt. John E., Montvello.
Harnes, Pfc. Ralph E., Joppa.
Burke, Sergt. Charles G., jr. Millers.
Bell, T/Sergt. David P., Bethesda.
Somerville, Maj. John P., jr., Cumberland.
Senff, Corpl. Philip T., Monkton.
Stinchcomb, Corpl. Earl G., Millersville.

On the Sea Partridge

New York, March 27.—The Sea Partridge, due today, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Settle, Sergt. Linwood L.
Euller, T/4 David H.
Wagner, T/5 Armond R.
Teets, S/Sergt. Glenn C.
Harris, Sergt. Hamilton F.
Roman, Pfc. James A.
Rind, T/5 Samuel S.

MARYLAND

Harris, T/4 Gordon E., Frederick.
Richards, Sergt. Allen D., jr., Elkton.
Gruel, Corpl. Harry D., Parkton.
Dentinger, Pfc. Donovan G., Cumberland.
Vitelozzi, T/5 Lorenzo J., Annapolis.
Hersey, Pfc. Walter H., Gaithersburg.
Gill, T/5 Earl F., Reisterstown.
Plummer, T/4 Gilbert L., Frostburg.
Nelson, Pfc. Thomas W., Elkridge.

On Gustavus Adolphus

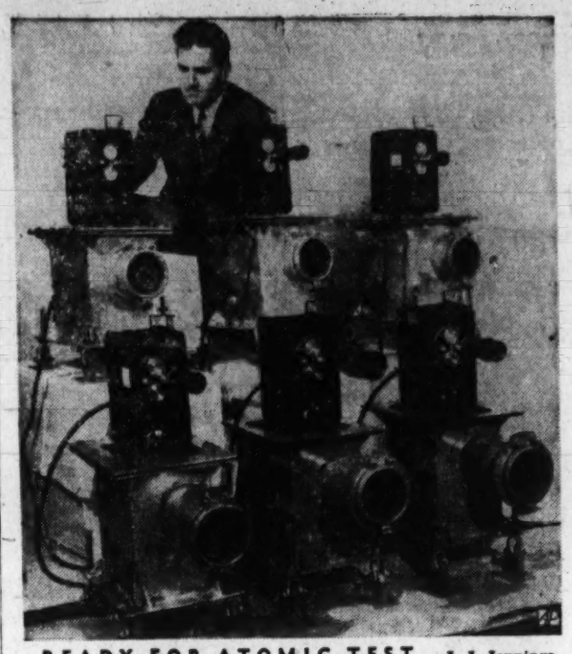
New York, March 21.—The following are on the Gustavus Adolphus Victory, due today:

WASHINGTON

Mathews, Pfc. George W.
Sullins, Corpl. Van B.
Waldow, Pfc. Louis A.
Hough, T/5 Robert R.
Burke, First Lieut. Kenneth M.
Polmer, T/Sergt. David K.

VIRGINIA

Tullock, T/5 C. G., Tazewell.
Sult, T/4 Ernest P., Alexandria.
Roane, S/Sergt. John A., Norfolk.
Caudell, Pfc. Homer R., Holston.
Kellam, Pfc. John R., jr., Exmore.
Kitchen, Pfc. Waverly P., Hopewell.
Williamson, Pfc. Minet B., North Tazewell.
Montague, Sergt. Fairfax E., Richmond.
Sawyer, Pfc. Aubrey W., Portsmouth.
Harrison, Pfc. Warren, Harrisonburg.
Hunter, Pfc. Jack, Roanoke.
Largen, Pfc. Arnold, Hillsville.
Lilly, Pfc. David N., Dayton.
Brown, Pfc. Elliott, Schuyler.
Graves, Pfc. Hunter L., North Garden.
Powell, Pfc. Benjamin W., South Boston.
Crump, T/5 George, Arlington.
Kennedy, Sergt. James P., Kookes.
Covington, Pfc. Ward R., Hampton.



READY FOR ATOMIC TEST—J. J. Jennings, manager of a Massapequa, N. Y. firm, looks over six special movie cameras developed by his company for use in photographing the atom bomb test in the South Pacific this spring.

Sen. Byrd's Daughter Reported Recovering

Winchester, Va., March 21 (AP).—Mrs. Westwood Byrd, daughter of Senator Byrd (D., Va.), was reported in a satisfactory condition today at Winchester Memorial Hospital after an operation for injuries received recently in a fall from a horse at the Blue Ridge Hunt Club.

Dr. P. W. Boyd, who performed the operation, said Mrs. Byrd would have to remain in the hospital for several days, after which she will be removed to the home of her parents, Rosemont, near Berryville. She received a fractured vertebrae in the fall.

Driver, 19, Charged With Manslaughter

Frederick, Md., March 21 (Spl.). Warrants charging manslaughter and reckless driving were served yesterday by State police on Harold E. Edwards, 19, this city, operator of the automobile in which James B. Dixon, 15, also of Frederick, met his death on the night of March 9. Edwards posted $1000 bond for trial in Peoples Court on March 30.

Head Cook
Permanent Position
Washington, Atlantic City
High wages, excellent working conditions include meals and uniforms.
Insurance and hospitalization provided free.
Tell us about yourself in letter, giving complete record of past employment.
No Employment Fee
WRITE BOX 504
REALSERVICE ADV.
110 W. 34th St., N. Y. C.

New Ferry Boat Delayed by Strikes

Baltimore, March 21 (AP).—The State Roads Commission chairman, Robert F. Reindollar, said today the strike situation had delayed completion of the new ferryboat, the Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, so that it probably will not go into service on the Matapeake-Sandy Point system until sometime in August.

Reindollar said the commission had hoped to have the boat in service on Chesapeake Bay by the July 4 holiday weekend. However, strikes have delayed arrival of two 800-horsepower main propulsion Diesel engines with which the boat will be equipped.

The Governor O'Conor is being built at the Maryland Drydock Co. on the same pattern as the Governor Nice. The newer ferry will be 227 feet long—20 feet longer than the Governor Nice—and 60 feet wide.

Students Aid Survey

Denver.—To make a survey of industrial sites in Denver, in view of a migration of Eastern industries to Colorado, the Denver Chamber of Commerce enlisted the aid of commerce students from the University of Denver.

REPORT FOR BUSY READERS
from PACIFIC MUTUAL Life Insurance Company

AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1945

Strength

Assets (Increase of $29,730,416 for Year)	$319,530,931
Liabilities (Policy, Claim and other Liabilities)	303,998,350
Investment Contingency and Special Reserves	5,399,226
Capital Stock	1,000,000
Surplus	9,133,355

Stewardship

DISTRIBUTION OF MAJOR INVESTMENTS

U. S. Government Bonds (40% of Total Assets)	$130,051,369
Mortgage Loans	80,753,215
Public Utility Bonds	42,298,362
Railroad Bonds	15,388,817
Industrial, Canadian Government and other Bonds	8,724,709

Service and Progress

Life Insurance in force at the end of 1945 totaled $718,917,013—a gain for the year of $43,739,000.

New Life Insurance issued in 1945 amounted to $81,671,284. The premium income of the Accident and Health Department was $5,503,285.

Payments to policyholders and beneficiaries during 1945 were $18,441,679.

Policy and Claim Reserves stood at $280,940,190 on December 31, 1945—an increase of $15,730,029 for the year.

PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Los Angeles, California
LIFE • ACCIDENT and HEALTH • RETIREMENT PLANS • GROUP

RAYMOND A. DuFOUR, General Agent
204-7 Kellogg Bldg.
Washington 4, D. C.

Drink Wisely Drink Moderately Drink Quality

BUY BEST
At the Sign of
GOLD CREST

QUALITY VALUE GOLD CREST BEVERAGE STORES

To be sure of your share of the best in available liquors, become a regular Gold Crest customer. Your Gold Crest dealer is anxious to serve you well. It will be worth your while to get acquainted now.

THERE'S A GOLD CREST STORE NEAR YOU!

This stage is being set for *you*

● *"In the gymnasium of Hunter College, up on Navy Avenue in New York, workmen hammered and hauled with determination. By March 25, the interior had to be renovated for the second session of the UNO Security Council. Through all their doubts and uncertainties, people in every land . . . knew they must resolutely look ahead to the UNO meeting with hope."*
(NEWSWEEK — March 25)

So comes the test of whether UNO, conceived in war and born of the fighting faith of allies in one another, can triumph over the crises that now confront it. For a mere nine-month-old, the infant has led a hectic life:-

A WORLD CHARTER IS BEING BORN EVEN AMID CONFUSIONS AND DOUBT
(NEWSWEEK — May 14)

WORLD WEARY FOR LASTING PEACE WATCHES FIRST ASSEMBLY OF UNO
(NEWSWEEK — January 14)

POWER BLOC THREAT HAUNTS UNO AS ANGLO-SOVIET INTERESTS COLLIDE
(NEWSWEEK — February 4)

YOUNG UNO CLOSES FIRST SESSION WITH HOPE, SUSPICION AND A VETO
(NEWSWEEK — February 25)

Today new threats to UNO's success — and to peace — keep mounting. Yet men of good will everywhere insist that UNO *must work* — it cannot be allowed to fail.

A BIG PART OF THE JOB IS *YOURS*

Making UNO work isn't a job just for the diplomats. *You* have a seat at the Security Council, too. And no American policy is worth much unless you, the American citizen, are behind it — and unless all the world knows you are.

It isn't enough just to sit back and hope. It's vital to know your mind — and speak it.

Do you back Secretary Byrnes' declaration that "we stand with the United Nations . . . to secure equal justice for all nations"? Are you behind the policy he proclaims, saying "should the occasion arise, our military strength will be used to support . . . the Charter"? Or do you know better ways to make UNO succeed?

YOU MAKE THE NEWS

The answers are yours to make. To help you make them in the clear light of fact, NEWSWEEK inaugurates this week "United Nations", its newest department. With Stephen Laird, internationally experienced newsman, at its head, "United Nations" is NEWSWEEK's recognition of the vast importance to you — and to the nation — of UNO's future.

For remember — *you make the news* in America. And you can make it almost what you will.

READ: Learn all you can. Demand *unbiased, factual news.* Seek out its *significance.* Follow expert opinion, too—not just to adopt it, but to help guide your thinking.

TALK: Air your own views. Listen to those of other intelligent people. Join or form discussion groups.

WRITE: Let your Senators and Representatives and your State Department know what you think. Your letters will prove invaluable in fortifying them to fight harder for the principles you advocate.

●

Only through *objectively reported news* and *responsible interpretation of news significance* can people substitute sound judgment for emotion or indifference.

NEWSWEEK joins responsible journalism everywhere in the belief that it can perform no greater public service than the broad distribution of unbiased information on the mighty problems we face.

A WELL-INFORMED PUBLIC IS AMERICA'S GREATEST SECURITY

Tune in: "You Make the News" every Thursday — 10 P. M. (E.S.T.) Consult radio page for local station.

Newsweek

Brentwood Police Chief Heads New Boys Club

Carl G. Schatz, Brentwood (Md.) police chief, has been elected president of the newly formed Brentwood Police Boys Club.

Other officers are William Reamy, vice president; Councilman Charles Yeager, treasurer; Douglas Morton, secretary, and Carl G. Schatz, jr., athletic director.

Cheverly 'Teen Agers To Hold Benefit Dance

The Bladensburg-Cheverly Teen-Age Club will hold a Red Cross benefit dance tonight from 8 to 11:30 o'clock at the Cheverly American Legion Hall.

The committee in charge consists of Miss Marjorie Mudd, Jimmy Nelson, Miss Stella Mudd, Miss Jean Shula and Miss Catherine McBride.

Advertisement

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contains iron you, too, may need for pep; also supplies vitamin B1. Low cost! Iron-deficiency sins only 35c. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Sitocide

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

None Better! **666** Works fast!
COLD PREPARATIONS
Liquid — Tablets — Salve — Nose Drops
Has satisfied millions for years.
Caution: Use only as directed

Stop That Cold
TAKE
ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES
35c AT ALL DRUG STORES

BEST-KNOWN
home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.
VICKS VAPORUB

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Scientist Rates Air General 'Mr. America'

Boston, March 21. (U.P.)—After taking the head and facial measurements of thousands of men, a woman anthropologist decided today that Lieut. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, wartime commander of the Ninth Air Force in Europe, is "Mr. America."

Vandenberg

Dr. Alice Brues said her scientific system of picking "the typical American man" was so complicated she couldn't produce a No. 2 choice.

"The trouble is that everyone has at least one lump or bump or twist that disqualifies him," she said. "It would be a lot easier to name men who absolutely would not fit the specifications. Like Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, for example, or former Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York."

Dr. Brues concluded from his picture the general's head and face most nearly resemble those of her original "Mr. America"—a bronze bust modeled according to her statistics in a laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The statistics represent 65 different measurements on each of 3075 "guinea pig" soldiers. Their purpose was to aid the Chemical Warfare Service in designing gas masks in a minimum number of sizes to fit every soldier.

"General Vandenberg has such a good average American face that he probably would make as little permanent impression on the public mind as anyone in the country," Dr. Brues commented.

Of course, Dr. Brues was concerned only with the general's head shape and facial appearance. But others have considered the air hero "handsome" and "dashing." Now 47, he stands 6 feet tall and weighs 165 pounds. A nephew of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), he is married and has two children.

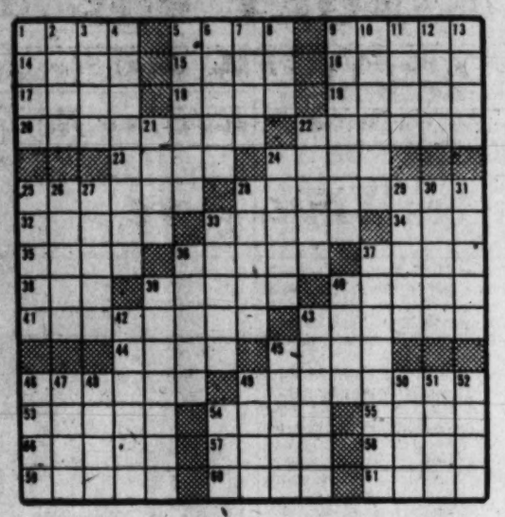
First Lady Arrives For Visit in Denver

Denver, March 21 (AP).—Mrs. Harry S. Truman, wife of President Truman, arrived by train today for a visit with her brother, David F. Wallace of Denver. She was met by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and their children.

Occupation Housing

Yokohama, March 21 (AP).—Bulldozers have gone to work on the first housing project for families of the occupation army—477 units, to be divided among enlisted men and officers. The two-story waterfront structures will include two or three bedrooms each.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Scribe
5 Man's name
9 Parade
14 Always
15 Done
16 All
17 Unaspirate
18 Dispute
19 Being or thing
tribe is akin to
20 Eleventh century
French poet
22 Dimitiate
23 Acid
24 Nurse
25 Legal possession
28 Very small
portions
32 Tree of genus
alnus
33 Narrow inlet
34 Hat
35 Stand for a coffin
36 Whipped
37 Italian city
38 Room in harlem
39 Eagle's nest
40 Exorcist
41 Wire
43 Rinse the mouth:
44 Prevaricated
48 Clan
46 Manners
49 First draft
53 Genus of palm
54 Sandarac tree
55 The Fleet
56 Edge
57 Pine
58 Minnie
59 Exalt
60 Tardy
61 Path

DOWN

1 Puse
2 Assert
3 Divorce city
4 Sonata by
Beethoven
5 Up to date
6 Turn aside
7 Man's name
8 Sob
9 Measured
10 Limicoline bird
11 Macerates
12 Indian
13 Sacred song
21 Squirrel skin
used for hobility
22 Scotch landed
proprietar
24 Australian cry
25 Wooden shoe
26 Omit
27 Perfect
28 Drug measure
29 Frosting
30 Painter's stand
31 Torrent
33 Unit of capacity
36 Goddess of
vegetation
37 Bodily
39 Stir
40 Reduced weight
42 Educe
43 Man's name
45 Give
46 Hearty
47 Pod
48 Platform for
public speaking
49 Malayan canoe
50 Mantle
51 Stove
52 Stringed
instrument
54 Every

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Churchill Tells His Life Story By Electronics

New Haven, Conn., March 21 (AP). Winston Churchill plans to dictate part of his memoirs while resting in bed.

The former British Prime Minister, who sailed for home this morning aboard the Queen Mary, took with him two electronic recording sets equipped with a special lapel microphone to be used alternately at the bedside and while pacing up and down.

He also purchased 1000 plastic discs, enough to record 250,000 words of the story of his life.

Workers at the Soundscriber Corporation plant here put in overtime to complete the equipment—including a loud buzzer to remind him to change discs in the event he was carried away by his words.

Churchill left a special recording for the workmen, thanking "those at the factory who gave up their weekend leisure to help get this finished in time," and ending with this remarkable—for Churchill—sentence:

"This is me, Winston Churchill, speaking himself to you, and I am so glad to be able to thank you in this remarkable way."

Northern Neck Airport Plan Is Dismissed

Richmond, Va., March 21 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission dismissed today an application of J. B. and S. M. Haga for authority to operate an airport to be known as Warsaw-Montross Airport in the northern neck.

The case had been pending since May, 1945. It was dismissed at the request of the applicants.

Pipelines in Burma Sold at a Sacrifice

Pipelines built in India and Burma at a cost to the United States of more than $31,500,000 have been sold for scrap for about $1,376,000.

The Office of the Foreign Liquidation Commissioner, reporting the sale, said the pipelines were "wartime adjuncts to the abandoned Stilwell Road and the military operations in Burma." It said the lines were "for purely military purposes" and that no one bid for them for operation.

HIS NIBS
by Roland COE
HI, FOOTSIE, YOU HAVING COMPANY?
NO-WHY?
WELL, YOU WILL HAVE IF MANY PEOPLE SEE YOU TAKIN' HOME THAT LOAD OF NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT!
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT
One of the many fine foods baked by Nabisco
National Biscuit Company
Everybody loves this whole-wheat treat!
Grand tasting—hot or cold—grand nourishment, too! Be sure to get the original Niagara Falls product—Nabisco Shredded Wheat with 3 Nabisco Toytown cut-outs in every package.

1947 Kaiser and Frazer Win Overwhelming Public Approval!

THE 1947 KAISER—America's great new postwar engineering triumph. Front-wheel drive and engine in one removable "package." Plus war-proved Torsionetic* Suspension, for all-load, all-road smoothness of ride. A genuine 1947 automobile—in engineering, design and performance. Wheelbase 117 inches. Overall length 203 inches. Engine, 85 hp., 6 cylinders. Widest seats in any volume-production car. Unexcelled driver-vision.

*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THE 1947 FRAZER—America's most beautiful and luxurious medium-priced car. Maximum roominess with supreme beauty of line. Smart styling, restful comfort . . . smooth, silent, effortless power. Wheelbase 123½ inches. Overall length 203 inches. Rigid box-section frame. Engine, 100 hp., 6 cylinders. Rear-wheel drive. Semi-elliptical springs in the rear, coils in front. Widest seats in any volume-production car. Unexcelled driver-vision.

FLOODS OF ORDERS POUR IN ON THOUSANDS OF KAISER-FRAZER DEALERS FOLLOWING FIRST SHOWING

A POPULAR demonstration of enthusiasm unequaled in the long history of the automotive industry has greeted the first public showing of the new KAISER and FRAZER—America's first 1947 motor cars. The advanced engineering, smart styling and thrilling beauty of these completely new postwar automobiles, have already created a nationwide sensation.

More than 156,000 persons thronged the five-day exhibit in New York, leaving more than 9,800 signed orders as tangible evidence of their approval. And still the torrent of orders pours in on the thousands of KAISER-FRAZER dealers from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf.

Meanwhile, immediate steps are being taken to meet this unprecedented public demand with tremendously expanded production schedules. Even sooner than was thought possible, and in vastly increased numbers, KAISER and FRAZER cars will be rolling off the lines at Willow Run.

The task of selecting dealers from the more than 30,000 applications already in distributors' hands has not yet been completed. As rapidly as new dealers are appointed, newspaper announcements will be made. Contact the KAISER-FRAZER dealer in your community as soon as possible and place your order, so that you can be among the first proud owners to get delivery.

KAISER-FRAZER CORPORATION • Willow Run, Michigan • GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTORS CORPORATION

KAISER-FRAZER DISTRIBUTOR

-WASHINGTON MOTOR SALES-1133-18th St. N.W. Ex. 3211-12

ALLIED MOTORS, INC.
703 Maryland Ave. N.E.
BOWMAN MOTOR SALES
7530 Georgia Ave. N.W.
JACK PRY MOTORS CO.
1539 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
JACK KENNEDY'S MOTOR SALES
Anacostia, D. C.
ALEXANDRIA MOTOR CO., INC.
Alexandria, Va.
L. V. BLACK MOTOR CO.
Leray, Virginia
CENTRAL MOTOR CO.
Arlington, Virginia
CLORE & WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
Culpeper, Virginia
COURTHOUSE SQUARE GARAGE
Warrenton, Virginia
EDWARDS-MORRIS MOTOR CO., INC.
Falls Church, Virginia
HARTMAN MOTOR SALES
Harrisonburg, Virginia
KERN MOTOR CO.
Winchester, Virginia
S. A. McMICHAEL MOTOR CO.
Hokesville, Virginia
PEERCE MOTORS
Quantico, Virginia
PHILLIPS MOTOR SALES
Leesburg, Virginia
RAMEY MOTOR SALES
Washington, Virginia
SKYLINE MOTOR SALES
Front Royal, Virginia
V-LINE MOTOR SALES
Groveton, Virginia
WOODSTOCK MOTOR SALES
Woodstock, Virginia
BOULEVARD MOTORS
Laurel, Maryland
BRANDYWINE SALES AND SERVICE
Brandywine, Maryland
FRIENDSHIP MOTORS
Bethesda, Maryland
MILLER & HUGHES MOTOR CO.
Rockville, Maryland
PATUXENT MOTOR SALES
Leonardtown, Maryland
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN
Takoma Park, Maryland

Here's What You Can Do About The SOAP SHORTAGE!
USED FATS
IN my hand, I'm holding the trick that'll help keep the soap shortage from getting worse.
This country just doesn't have enough industrial fats to make all the soaps, soap powders, soap flakes, and other peacetime goods we need. You and I must do the job that will prevent soap supplies from getting even lower.
By saving every drop of used fats ...by turning them in promptly ...we can help bring more soap back to dealers' shelves sooner.
FIRST STEP
MOM, WE'RE SAVING MORE USED FAT THAN EVER NOW THAT WE HAVE ROASTS...
I COULDN'T BEAR TO THROW IT AWAY KNOWING THAT EVERY POUND I TURN IN HELPS MAKE MORE SOAP.
SECOND STEP
TWO MORE POUNDS THIS WEEK, MR. BROWN!
THAT WILL MAKE ABOUT FOUR POUNDS OF THE SOAPS SO HARD TO GET NOWADAYS. KEEP IT COMING!
Where there's fat-there's soap
Keep Turning In Used Fats To Help Make More Soap

Nats Win, Aided by Hitless, 8-Run Inning

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., March 21.—Mr. Botts Crowley, of Cincinnati, is now making the rounds of the big league training camps. He is costumer by appointment to the major league ballplayers. He comes with tape measure to outfit them with uniforms and brings samples of the latest things in gloves, shoes, mitts, pads and masks.

POVICH

Spiked shoes are now the big item. The club owners don't buy the baseball shoes for the ballplayers. The clubs pick up the tabs for the uniforms which cost $30 apiece and they buy the catchers' equipment with the exception of the mitts, but the players have to lay it on the line for their gloves, shoes, socks and sweatshirts.

The kind of shoes they all want cost 'em $16 a pair. That's a special sort of price for big league players and minor leaguers who can afford it. The layman who insists on the best kind of spiked shoes must put out $24 per pair in the retail stores. Few big league shoes will find their way into the stores, anyway. The present production capacity of Crowley's firm is only 20 pairs a day, anyway.

No accredited major leaguer would be seen without the best thing in baseball footwear, incidentally. The No. 1 baseball shoe is made of young kangaroo hide called yellow-backed kangaroo. Since the end of the war, the kangaroo hides have been flowing more freely from Australia. Kangaroo is a stronger fiber than other hides, sort of interwoven, and without the stretch of horsehide. The lack of stretch is important. Ballplayers don't like to flounder about in shoes that become too big.

One reason for the small output of the best baseball shoes is the lack of skilled shoemakers. It takes four days to make one pair, what with all the soaking and turning, Crowley says. They're made inside out, like the most expensive dancing slippers, and only the shoe men of long experience know the art of turning a good baseball shoe. One reason for the expense is that there are not so many cuts of hide out of the small kangaroo.

The most prolific shoe-buyer in baseball history was Bill Werber, the old third baseman of the Athletics, Red Sox and Cincinnati Reds, who used to buy as many as 10 pair a year, says Crowley. "He was very particular to have his shoes fitting snugly, and the minute they started to give a bit, he ordered a new pair.

"Werber figured that good fitting shoes was the difference between getting a good jump on a ball or a bad one," says Crowley. "He became an insurance man later, you know, and he always was investment-minded. He reckoned that if he invested $150 a year in good shoes, it would help him to get a $1500 raise at the end of the season."

The less agile first basemen are big buyers of shoes. "They have to use four or five pair a season because they can't get their clumsy feet out of the way at first base, and are always being spiked," says Crowley. "A nimble stepper like Joe Kuhel doesn't use half the shoes that fellows like Jimmy Foxx and Rudy York buy, for instance."

Pitchers find it even more costly in the matter of footwear. The toe plates they use cost them an extra three bucks, he says.

The latest fad in equipment is first basemen's mitts. Crowley vows that all of the younger generation apparently are going to be first basemen. "They like that new style claw mitt that makes catching a ball so easy; we can tell from our sales that it's the most popular thing we make. It seems as if every boy who is left handed wants a first baseman's mitt. Catcher mitt sales are dropping off so fast that I'm sure good catchers are going to be scarce in the next generation. The smart boy would do well to take up catching."

Crowley's firm doesn't sell the major leagues their official ball. That's the product of another company. Every sporting goods firm in the land would be almost willing to give the big leagues the baseballs they use for the prestige of being able to say their's is the official big league ball.

Nor do the other sporting goods firms have any hope of merchandising their particular brands of bats to the big league players. They concede that none will be able to oust the Louisville slugger, of Hillerich Bradsby, as the official major league bat. Ballplayers have been committed to the H-B bat for 50 years and Crowley says they'll never change.

Bat manufacturers have their troubles with ballplayers who are finicky about their bats—the Hillerich-Bradsby people relate that Al Simmons used to visit the factory in an effort to have his bats made according to his own specifications. When he ordered them once by telegram, he shipped 'em back, declaring they weren't the regular Simmons model.

The factory sent Simmons another bundle of bats, and he returned them, too. For a third time, Simmons was dissatisfied with the bats he received and then the factory, in desperation shipped him the bats he had originally rejected. "They're fine," said Simmons. "Why didn't you send me bats like that in the first place."

Sports Patrol:

Bob Riggs Boldly Points Out Opponent Budge's Weakness

By William Tucker

New York, March 21 (U.P.).—Bobby Riggs, as fast a man with a retort as he is with a court volley, summed up the tennis situation today and left a very definite impression that the best player in the country right now is Bobby Riggs.

The cocky little Californian not only discussed the faults and future of amateur and professional tennis, but pointed out the weakness of his chief personal rival, Don Budge. That was pretty bold stuff, considering that Budge was sitting right next to him. Budge agreed that Bobby had pointed out the fault, his service, but expressed hope that he would improve as the professional tour featuring the pair wears on.

At the moment, the score stands 5—love for Riggs. That exactly fits the pattern of the 1942 Budge-Riggs tour, with Bobby winning the first five matches but losing steadily after that.

But this time, Bobby avers, he will hold his margin.

"During the two years I was in the Navy, I managed to get in a set or two every day, whether I was stationed in Guam or Honolulu," Riggs explained. "I always found pretty fair competition and I had time to work on new shots and spruce up my game for the first time since I was 17 years old. I have never been in better condition and my footwork is the best it's ever been."

Budge agreed that Riggs was playing the best tennis of his life, and that's pretty good considering that he was the outstanding amateur in the Nation for a five-year stretch before he turned pro in 1941.

As for himself, Budge feels little concern over Riggs' present edge in the series.

"I know that the trouble has been with my service. I just haven't been hitting the ball hard enough, but I'm beginning to bear down on it now and maybe by next week the score will be a lot different."

Budge repeated his prediction that the United States, with Frank Parker and Jack Kramer handling the singles assignment, will take the Davis Cup from Australia this year.

"The best player the Aussies have is Jack Bromwich and he was never great," Budge said. "He has been in the army three years and has been suffering from malaria and I don't think he can regain his top form for the cup matches.

"Parker and Kramer are in great shape and they are good competitors. Kramer and Ted Schroeder should be able to handle any doubles team in amateur tennis today. If Don McNeill can take time off from his business to really work on his game, he can make the Davis Cup squad and possibly be top man."

Budge and Riggs preferred not to discuss the complex problems in the professional tennis family which have split the money-making netmen into no less than three camps. As the two leading players by a wide margin, they can afford to go on their own while Big Bill Tilden, technically their tournament manager, puts on his shows without them. Riggs, Budge and Tilden are organized with Fred Perry in the new Professional Players Association but Budge indicated that it was an organization in name only. He and Tilden are definitely not soul-mates. The third pro tennis faction, the old Professional Lawn Tennis Association, is headed by Charley Wood.

"I'll be the first man to admit we can't hope to start open tennis competition with the amateurs until we straighten out our own house," Budge said.

It would be nice to have a couple of guys like Riggs and Budge on the Davis Cup squad. But as they point out, they are playing business, not sociable, tennis these days.

Kentucky Willing To Play NCAA Winner for Title

Lexington, Ky., March 21 (AP).—The University of Kentucky Wildcats, winners of the National Invitation Cage Tournament in New York last night, are willing to settle any doubts about the national basketball championship by playing the winner of the National Collegiate Athletic Association title.

Madison Square Garden officials said there was an open date in the Garden March 28, by which time the NCAA winner will be known, and they are willing to stage the event, Coach Rupp said.

Rupp said he planned to sound out coaches of teams in the Eastern NCAA Division, which gets under way in New York tonight, about the possibilities of a national playoff.

Coming Up for Air

Anything But the Cellar Will Satisfy Ben Chapman

By Jack Hand

Miami Beach, Fla., March 21 (AP).—Ben Chapman is starting his first full year as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies with an "everything to gain, nothing to lose" philosophy, aiming primarily at an early escape from the National League cellar.

"We either get out of the basement or I go back bossing the pin boys at my bowling alleys in Birmingham," Chapman drawled between drags on a corncob pipe. "I'm not aiming to go back to Alabama before October."

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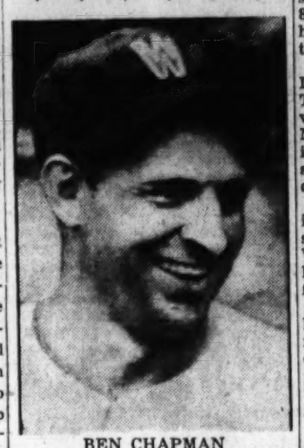


BEN CHAPMAN

Ironically enough, the last Phil manager who avoided a last place finish, Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, now is back in his home town managing a bowling alley. Chapman didn't mention the coincidence.

Lower Goal

"You know I figure I'm a lot better off than Eddie Dyer," the 37-year-old skipper explained. "Everybody expects Eddie to win the pennant with those St. Louis Cardinals. If they don't win he'll catch it. As for me, heck, I can surprise 'em by just crawling into seventh place. If we even get up in the fight we would be the surprise of the year."

Chapman isn't definitely set on his ball club yet. He has the makings of a good defensive infield, fair punch in the outfield, weak catching and a potentially strong pitching staff. The punch has been lacking.

"If some of these guys don't start hitting pretty soon, I'm going to be out there playing third base, or maybe the outfield again," warned Chapman whose lifetime major league average is over the .300 mark for 14 years.

New Infield

Chapman's infield probably will have Frank McCormick at first, Danny Murtaugh at second, either Skeeter Newsome or Ray Hamrick at short and Jim Tabor at third. None of them were with the team last year. Merrill May is a third base candidate and Roy Hughes, late in reporting, probably will be a utility man. Rookie Johnny O'Neil has been seeing plenty of action at shortstop.

Ron Northey in right field and Vince DiMaggio in center are outfield fixtures. Johnny Wyrostek, acquired from the Cards, and Lou (Mad Russian) Novikoff are battling with Rookie Bill Sinton for the other post. Novikoff recently has been showing signs of his long-awaited hitting power.

Andy Seminick, a youngster who caught 80 games last year, is first-string catcher, backed up by Bill Peterman and Hal Spindel.

Six Starters

The starting pitcher list is a little indefinite but there are at least six to be tabbed regulars. Al Jurisich, acquired from St. Louis with Wyrostek; Tom Hughes, Ken Raffensberger, Schoolboy Rowe, Oscar Judd and Charley Schanz will take a turn. Hugh Mulcahy is rounding into shape, but it may be some time before he is ready to start.

While Chapman had been running through the list of players, his 5-year-old son, Billy, wandered into the clubhouse. Somebody asked him if he wanted to be a ball player.

"No, sir," was the answer. "I want to be a manager like my daddy. All he has to do is sit down."

Ex-Vol McEver Named Grid Coach Of Charlotte Pros

Blacksburg, Va., March 21 (AP).—The Charlotte Clippers of the Dixie Professional Football League will be coached next fall by Gene McEver, 37-year-old former head coach at Davidson College and backfield mentor last autumn of the Virginia Tech Gobblers.

McEver announced last night that he had accepted the terms offered him by Floyd M. Simmons, owner of the Charlotte (N. C.) club, and that he would move his family from Blacksburg to Charlotte soon.

The announcement of McEver's acceptance of the Charlotte offer was not a surprise since he had been mentioned for the post several times in recent weeks. Last week athletic officials at Virginia Tech announced Flake (Red) Laird, former Gobbler baseball tutor, would guide the Gobbler backs in 1946.

McEver's brother, Macauley McEver, former Tech head coach, is part owner and head coach of the Richmond entry in the Dixie League.

Gene McEver, who was the Nation's leading scorer at Tennessee in 1929, directed Davidson's football fortunes until 1944 when he obtained a leave of absence to serve as head coach at North Carolina.

He resigned the Davidson position at the end of the 1945 campaign, during which he again was on leave to work under his brother at Blacksburg.

Jess Hawley, Ex-Dartmouth Coach, Dies

Orlando, Fla., March 21 (AP).—Jess B. Hawley, 58, former football coach at Dartmouth College and the University of Iowa, died at Orange General Hospital here last night.

He was president of the Hawley Products Co. of St. Charles, Ill., and a resident of Babson Park, Fla., since 1936.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Clark Hawley; a son, Jess B., jr., United States Navy; a daughter, Clara Hawley, and a brother, Don Hawley, of Geneva, Ill.

Hawley was regarded as one of the Nation's greatest football coaches during his 1923 to 1928 tenure at Dartmouth where his Big Green elevens listed such players as All-America End Henry Bjorkman in 1924 and Andrew J. (Swede) Oberlander, who gained similar fame as a halfback the next season.

Hawley was born at St. Paul, Minn., and won a Big Ten gymnastic title during his only year at the University of Minnesota.

He then transferred to Dartmouth where he competed in football and track for three seasons. In 1909, his senior year, he was New England champion in the 100-yard dash, the 220 and discus throw.

He joined the coaching staff of Phillips Andover Academy that fall and was head coach at Iowa from 1911 to 1915.

At Dartmouth his 1924 team was the Eastern champion while his 1925 club, which won eight straight, was generally listed as the mythical national titleholder.

Old W. Va. Fan To See 33d Cage Tourney

Morgantown, W. Va., March 21 (AP).—The youngest old lady in West Virginia is 80-year-old Mrs. A. A. Rohrbough, who hasn't missed a State high school basketball tournament in 32 years.

And she has no intention of missing the thirty-third one, starting tomorrow in the West Virginia University field house. Everybody around here insists she is America's No. 1 fan. They gave her attendance trophies in 1934, and again in 1936.

She has seen every one of the tournaments since two high schools got together for a playoff in 1914.

Back in the early days, Mrs. Rohrbough was a pretty lusty rooter, but now she says:

"I never allow myself to become over-excited regardless of the outcome of the games. Maybe this is why I can still enjoy a contest at my age."

Neither illness nor accident has kept her away.

"About three weeks before the tournament in 1929 I was in an automobile accident," she recalled and son Nate was worried whether she should attend. Son Nate was for 17 years coach of Glenville State College. Now he is regional athletic director for the Veterans' Administration in North Carolina, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

"Of course, I went," Mrs. Rohrbough recalled. "Saw every game, too. After the session, he (Nate) brought me back and I went to bed."

Bob Feller Modestly Admits He's Best Pitcher in Baseball

Clearwater, Fla., March 21 (U.P.).—Pitcher Bob Feller, without being cocky about it, today defied any other pitcher to top him in 1946.

"I still feel I'm the best pitcher in baseball," he said, shortly before taking the mound against the Cincinnati Reds in his first competitive test.

Feller

"I know there are more good pitchers around than there have been in a long time. But the pressure is on them. They are the ones that have to prove they are better than I am.

"Fellows like Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout of Detroit, Tex Hughson and Dave Ferriss of the Boston Red Sox, and Spud Chandler of the Yankees are really good pitchers and I know it. But my record was better than theirs in normal baseball times and I don't see any reason why it won't be now that almost everybody is back."

Feller, 27, weighs 180 pounds and is in top condition.

Wakefield Homers as Tigers Win

Lakeland, Fla., March 21 (AP).—Outfielder Dick Wakefield's three-run home run in the fourth inning sparked the Detroit Tigers to an 8-3 win over the New York Yankees here today before 1983 cash customers.

It followed Yankee Outfielder Joe DiMaggio's second-inning homer off Tiger Pitcher Virgil Trucks, who, with Stubby Overmire, limited the New Yorkers to six hits. Trucks, in a five-inning appearance, fanned six batters, Charlie Keller going down swinging three times.

Steve Peek worked the first five innings for the Yankees and yielded seven hits and seven runs. Jake Wade took over in the sixth and allowed one run and two hits in the final four innings.

Buddy Hassett of the Yankees led the hitters with three out of four, while Wakefield had two out of three for the Tigers.

New York (A.)	011	000	010	3	6	2
Detroit (A.)	201	300	01x	8	9	1

Peek, Wade (6) and Sylvester; Trucks, Overmire (6) and Tebbetts.

Feller Blossoms

Clearwater, Fla., March 21 (U.P.).—Bob Feller, ace of the Cleveland Indians' mound staff, made an impressive 1946 debut today although the Cincinnati Reds rallied in the ninth inning to score six runs and defeat the Indians, 8 to 3.

Feller pitched the first four innings, striking out five, yielding four hits and walking three. Mike McCormick hit a home run in the first inning to get the Reds' lone run off Feller.

Cincinnati (N.)	100	000	106	8	12	3
Cleveland (A.)	020	001	000	3	8	0

Thompson, Fox (4), Dame (7), Erickson (9) and Mueller; Feller, Embree (5), Harder (7) and Hegan, Lollar (5).

Giants Routed, 11-7

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 21 (U.P.).—Salvatore Maglie pitched one inning for the New York Giants today, the eighth, and the Philadelphia Athletics jumped on the Cuban right-hander for six runs and a 11 to 7 victory over the National Leaguers.

Trailing 7 to 5 going into their half of the eighth, the A's combined three hits, a base on balls, a wild pitch and two New York errors to score their six runs and spell Maglie's doom.

John Knott hurled the first six innings for the A's, yielding two runs, while Luman Harris finished the game, giving up two in the seventh and three more runs in the eighth.

New York (N.)	000	110	230	7	10	2
Philadelphia (A.)	011	000	36x	11	10	3

Brewer, Seward (6), Maglie (8) and Edwards; Knott, Harris (7), Besse (8) and DeSautels.

Butcher, Jurges Out

Pittsburgh, March 21 (U.P.).—Max Butcher, holdout Pirate pitcher, was free to deal with any major league club for his services today after the Pittsburgh Pirate home office announced his unconditional release.

Butcher, a 10-year-man in the majors, won 10 and lost 8 games last season and refused to take a cut in his 1946 salary.

Another major league old timer, Infielder Billy Jurges was cast adrift today after a 15-year major league career. The Boston Braves handed him his unconditional release.

Jurges signed with the Braves during the off-season and it was indicated he would be used as a utility infielder and coach. He turned down several opportunities to manage minor league clubs at the Columbus (Ohio) midwinter meetings to accept the Boston job.

The Braves also cut four other players from their squad. Outfielder John Wieczorek was released outright to Indianapolis, Catcher Bob Brady went to the same club on 24-hour recall option, and Pitchers Tom Gorman and Jack Early drew unconditional releases.

Negroes May Stay

Dayton Beach, Fla., March 21 (U.P.).—Mel Jones, general manager of the Dodgers' Montreal Farm Club, said today he was awaiting word for Jacksonville city officials as to whether Jackie Robinson and John Wright, Negro members of the International League Club, will be permitted to play in Jacksonville Sunday.

If Jones is officially informed that a Jacksonville ordinance bans Negroes from playing with whites in athletic events in city owned parks, the colored players will not be taken to Jacksonville.

Macks Lacking

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 21 (AP).—The luckless Philadelphia Athletics took stock of themselves today and found that a flock of players are suffering from minor ailments.

But the A's have a more serious affliction than the minors bruises. Manager Connie Mack commented drily. They can't hit.

Sam Champan, regarded as one of the power hitters on the club, is in a slump, Mack pointed out, and the team sadly lacks a strong rgiht fielder and second baseman.

Other Results:

Boston (A.) "B"	110	000	120	4	9	6
New York (A.) "B"	010	112	000	5	5	1

Woods, O'Neill (6) and Conroy, Bremer (6); Stanceau, Karpel (6) and Sears, Hemsley (6).

Boston (A.) "A"	202	101	000	6	9	2
Louisville (A.A.)	000	000	000	0	6	2

Ferris, Deutsch (7) and Wagner, Doyle (7); Rudd, Astrowski (4), Cross, (7) and Novick, Ziemba (7).

Kansas City (A.A.)	100	140	000	6	12	1
Washington (A.)	020	000	31x	11	15	1

Carlson, Rude (6), Bradley (7) and Houk; Masterson, Scarborough (6) and Early.

Detroit (A.) "B"	000	000	000	0	4	6
Newark (Int.)	042	300	00x	9	13	1

Mueller, Manders (4) and Riebe, Earull (6); Pillette, Houtz (6) and Cheverko.

Chicago (N.) "B" vs. Los Angeles (P.C.L.), canceled, wet grounds.

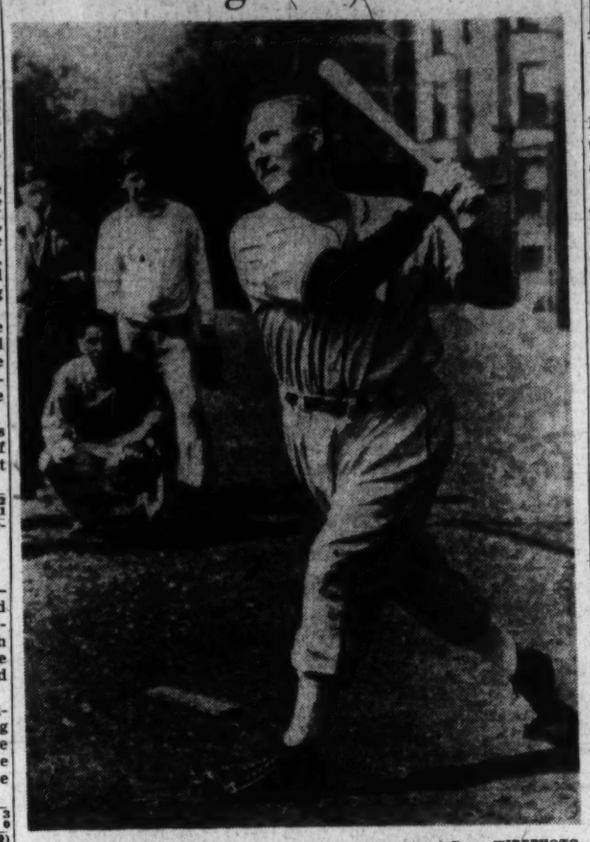
Chicago (A.) vs. Chicago (N.), canceled, wet grounds.

Pittsburgh (N.) vs. Hollywood (P.C.L.), canceled, wet grounds.

Philadelphia (N.) vs. Philadelphia (A.), night game, canceled.

Just "Plane" Tired . . .

Ruffing Refuses to Pay a Fine For Refusing to Fly to Panama



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A CHICAGO WORKOUT is staged by Red Ruffing, New York Yankee veteran, while his teammates undergo training in Florida. The big Yankee, who spent over two years flying with the Army Air Forces, recently declined a plane trip to Panama with the club because he "is tired of flying"

Chicago, March 21 (AP).—Charles (Red) Ruffing, ageless pitching star of the New York Yankees, who plainly doesn't care for planes, today threatened to quit baseball if he is fined for refusing to join the club's aerial training jaunt to Panama last month.

The hulking, veteran right hander said he was ready to report any time Club President Larry MacPhail wanted to kiss and make up in their bizarre dispute, but that any fine threatened by MacPhail for each absent day "just won't stick."

"I don't know what the fine would be, but I will not report rather than pay it," asserted Ruffing, who rejoined the Yankees last June after 2½ years in the Army Air Force which, he said, dulled his liking for flying considerably.

Perspiring from a workout in the University of Chicago fieldhouse, Ruffing, who will be 42 in May, said:

"I told Larry I was tired of flying and didn't want to see another plane for five years."

GI's Were Promoters . . .

U. S. Cage Coaches Told Game Got Big Boost From Services

New York, March 21 (AP).—International competition in basketball as the result of interest promoted in the game by members of the armed forces around the world was forecast today at the annual convention of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

"It won't be long before we have international basketball the same as we now have intersectional basketball," said Howard Hobson, University of Oregon coach and secretary-treasurer of the association. "With air travel improving, we will be sending teams to Britain, China and other countries before many more years."

Hobson, one of several coaches sent overseas as civilian consultants in the Army's athletic program, spent considerable time in Italy where more than 1200 American teams participated in service basketball.

Italians Taught

"At the request of the Army we had several clinics for Italian coaches," he said. "There is a lot of interest in basketball among Italian civilians and the coaches know the game pretty well.

"The sport is second only to soccer there. Interest has increased since the Americans have been there and basketball probably will replace soccer as the country's No. 1 sport."

Hobson said British soldiers in Italy displayed a distinct liking for the game and probably would return to help promote it in their own country. At one time there were more than 2000 American Army teams playing basketball in Britain, he said.

Adolph Rupp, whose Kentucky Wildcats won the invitation tournament at Madison Square Garden last night, was one of the coaches sent to the European theatre, where "there was more interest in basketball than in any other sport."

"But I never saw a single game of any kind being played by the children in those countries," Rupp said. "They apparently had no organized sports. Perhaps we've taught those people something about athletics."

Nips Unequipped

Ray Oosting of Trinity College, who went to Japan, said there were few faciliteis for basketball there, where the natives go in more for baseball and swimming. "But the GIs made their own facilities," he said.

Jack Gray of the University of Texas, who coached the Corpus Christi naval air station team and later served as athletic officer on a carrier in the Pacific, pointed out that the games played aboard ship while in port always drew capacity crowds.

Although there were no American service men there, basketball is becoming increasingly popular in Mexico, said Bruce Drake of the University of Oklahoma, who conducted a two-week coaching school in Mexico City.

"The Mexicans are looking to the United States to help them develop a basketball program," Drake said. "I look for very good basketball in Mexico within the next few years."

Grid Turnouts Brighten W.-M. Track Hopes

Williamsburg, Va., March 21 (AP).—Coach Dick Gallagher said today that William and Mary's track hopes have been brightened considerably by the addition to the squad of several members of the football team and the work of Ray Lizana, former Granby High weightman.

Football players ready for track were Denver Mills, grid captain-elect, a veteran of last season's thinclads; Bob Sherry, Robert Steckroth, Johnny Wilson, Paul Disharoon and Knox Ramsey. There is also a possibility that Henry Blanc will be available.

Lizana has been showing much promise in working with the weights and may go places in that event this season.

Another encouraging note, Coach Gallagher said, is the fact that Jere (Baby) Bunting has taken to the cinderpaths. Bunting hasn't had any previous track experience, but Gallagher believes he will bolster the squad because of his ability to inject spunk into athletic teams.

Gallagher said he would "dig in deep" after the spring holidays at the college. The holidays will interrupt practice for a week beginning in the next few days.

Larkin, Moran Meet in Garden

New York, March 21 (AP).—Welterweight Tippy Larkin, who hasn't lost a fight in three years, tangles with Nick Moran, the Irishman from Mexico, tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden in a 10-round return match.

The stylish Garfield, N. J., boxer, who took a long early lead over Moran and then hung on to win the decision last November, is a 10 to 3 favorite to make the initial verdict stick tomorrow night.

Anacostia Riflists Win

A well-balanced Anacostia High rifle team defeated Montgomery-Blair, 1278-1257, yesterday on the Anacostia range.

Anacostia	Prone	Knls.	Stds.	Total
Doughty	99	88	75	262
Rippel	98	89	74	261
Van Natta	97	96	62	255
Parbell	96	83	75	254
M. Waters	97	72	77	246
				1278
Montgomery-Blair				
J. Waters	97	90	78	265
Arey	94	85	82	261
Kleinginnis	95	88	78	261
Wright	95	70	75	240
Brownfield	90	71	69	230
				1397

Kansas City Beaten, 11-6, By Regulars

By Shirley Povich
Post-Reporter

Orlando, Fla., March 21.—The Nats were more patient than clever today, and it paid. They walked around for ten bases on balls in the seventh inning and scored eight runs without the aid of a hit to beat the Kansas City Blues, 11 to 6.

The game went farcicial in that eighth with two Kansas City pitchers, Jim Rude and Carl Ray unable to locate the plate for most of a half hour while 14 Nats went to bat. At the outset of the inning, the Nats were trailing, 5 to 2, and came out of it with a four-run lead despite the fact they didn't make any kind of a hit during the eight-run session.

Held to Five Hits

It was completely a gift victory for the Nats who were little help to themselves. All told they made only five hits off the Kansas City pitching while Walter Masterson and Rae Scarborough were allowing the Blues 12 blows, six by each Washington pitcher.

Masterson turned a 2-2 tie over to Scarborough at the start of the sixth inning and the latter's curve balls were no puzzle to the minor leaguers. The Blues rapped him for five hits in the sixth. Three runs scored in a cluster when Hauk singled to left and the ball went through Rookie Ray Goolsby for an error.

Masterson himself drove in the first two Washington runs with a wind-blown double into short right field that Second Baseman Strain dropped after a long run. In the last six innings, the Nats made only one hit.

Stan Spence, now apparently out of the hitting slump that gripped him in Havana, made two of the Nats' five hits, both singles. In fact, the Nats' regulars made nothing more than a single all afternoon, and Manager Ossie Bluege was not pleased with their hitting display.

Five runs were forced over the plate by the two Kansas City pitchers in their horrible eighth, another scored on an infield out, and two came home on flies to the outfield.

George Myatt shared the third base job with Sherrard Robertson today, and henceforth the man who looks the best at the position will get the call on opening day . . . Tomorrow the Nats have an off day, but on Saturday they will entertain Bucky Harris' Buffalo Club at Tinker Field . . . Dutch Leonard is suffering from blistered heels and may not pitch this week, but Jeff Heath is due to return to the lineup what with his cramped leg muscles responding to treatment . . . Gill Torres and Mickey Guerra are slated to join the club this weekend after haveing been given special permission to stay in Havana with their families.

Kansas City	AB	R	H	O	A
Strain, 2b	4	1	2	2	3
Stringer, ss	5	1	2	3	3
A. Dyck, 1b	4	1	2	9	0
Burns, lf	4	1	0	0	0
Heslet, rf	4	2	1	0	0
McQuillen, cf	4	2	2	3	0
J. Dyck, 3b	4	3	1	1	2
Houk, c	3	1	1	4	2
Carlson, p	1	0	0	0	1
*Tucker	1	0	0	0	0
Rude, p	0	0	0	0	0
Ray, p	0	0	0	0	0
Bradley, p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	12	11	24	10

Washington	AB	R	H	O	A
Robertson, 3b	2	0	0	0	0
Myatt, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Campbell, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Goolsby, lf	5	1	2	2	0
Travis, ss	5	1	1	2	3
Vernon, 1b	2	0	0	9	0
Spence, cf	3	1	2	2	0
Priddy, 2b	3	0	1	3	3
Early, c	2	0	0	5	1
Evans, c	2	0	0	3	1
Masterson, p	2	1	1	0	3
S'borough, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	5	7	27	10

*Batted for Carlson in sixth.

Kansas City	1	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	6
Washington	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	5

Runs—Strain (2), Burns, Heslet, McQuillen, J. Dyck, Myatt, Goolsby, Vernon (2), Spence (3), Priddy, Evans (2), Scarborough, Errors—Masterson, Lewis, Goolsby, A. Dyck. Batted in—Heslet, Early, Masterson, Strain, J. Dyck, Houk (2), Campbell, Goolsby, Travis, Priddy, Evans, Scarborough, Myatt. Two-base hits—Heslet, Masterson, Strain. Double plays—Strain to Stringer to A. Dyck; Travis to Vernon; Travis to Priddy to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Kansas City, 8. Base on balls—Masterson, 2; Carlson, 2; Rude, 6; Ray, 1; Bradley, 1. Strikeouts—Masterson, 4; Carlson, 2; Scarborough, 3; Rude, 1. Hits—Masterson, 6 in 5; Carlson, 4 in 5; Ray, 0 in ⅓; Scarborough, 6 in 6; Rude, 0 in 1⅔; Bradley, 1 in 1. Hit by pitched ball—Carlson (Lewis). Winning pitcher—Scarborough. Losing pitcher—Rude. Umpires—Rubbard (AL) and McKinley (AA). Time, 2:20.

Griff Goes Angling For Ken Keltner

Orlando, Fla., March 21.—The Washington club is showing interest in hints by General Manager Roger Pickinpaugh of the Cleveland Indians that he is willing to trade Third Baseman Ken Keltner, salary holdout.

President Clark Griffith of the Nats today was in contact with Peckinpaugh in an effort to make a deal for Keltner. Griffith declared he would "go high" for Keltner and was ready to part with either pitchers or outfielders in an attempt to make the deal.

Horse Show Set For Keswick, Va.

Keswick, Va., March 21 (AP).—A neighborhood horse show will be staged at the Keswick Show Grounds Saturday, March 30, by the Keswick Hunt Club.

Primarily for hunters who have hunted regularly during the 1945-46 seasons, the show will include 16 classes, pony hunters, novice jumpers, local hunters, children's hacks, touch-and-out, children's hunters, hunter hacks, open hunters, pleasure hacks, handy hunters, a veterans' class, working hunters, pairs of hunters, a costume class and a relay race.

Bing Gives Up

Hollywood, Calif., March 21 (U.P.).—Singer Bing Crosby is negotiating sale of his 40 per cent interest in the Del Mar Race Track and hopes to close the deal with an Eastern syndicate soon, his brother and business manager, Larry Crosby said today.

Statesman Upsets Plebiscite in Florida Race

Wall Aboard As $8.60 Shot Beats Choice

Tropical Park, Fla., March 21 (AP).—K. A. O'Connor's Statesman scored his second straight victory in a Class D feature when he captured the Archer Purse by three quarters of a length here today.

The $8.60 for $2 shot, ridden by the lightweight veteran Nick Wall, wore down Morris Wexler's favored Plebiscite while the latter held eight lengths' margin over L. & M. Sidell's Layout for the place. A throng of 10,536 saw Statesman complete the mile and a sixteenth journey in 1:44 1-5.

Statesman, which had been failing to make good in stakes and overnight handicaps, recently was dropped into Class D competition and he promptly showed his appreciation by clicking twice at the meeting.

Plebiscite Takes Lead

Plebiscite atempted to make the Archer a runaway affair. He was hustled into a daylight lead and raced Albuldo into the ground before the end of 6 furlongs. Statesman, which had been steadied along in third place, became a menace around the bend out of the backstretch. He gained slowly, but surely, in the run home and overhauled the choice late in the stretch drive to win going away.

Layout, in which Apprentice Joe Licausi was trying for a triple, made up a lot of ground to beat the others. F. B. Eye and Walter's Boy figured in a dead heat for fourth position.

Quinzie Upset Winner

Zax, a consistent in the money colt, was favorite for the seventh and struck a snag in Quizzle. The latter, flying A. S. Higgins' silks and paying $67.50, prevailed by a length in 1:45 flat for the mile and a sixteenth. Zax beat Sugar Man by a similar distance for second money.

Zax and Belwyn fought it out until Quizzle charged into a slight lead near the end of the first half mile. Belwyn faltered but Zax held on well although not a match for the long shot victor. Sugar Man, never far away, just lasted to nose out Allpunch for the show.

Colonial Jake Leads in Trials

Charlottesville, Va., March 21 (AP). Colonial Jake, owned by Dr. H. E. Longsdorf, of Mount Holly, N. J., has turned in the outstanding performance so far in the annual spring field trials in Louisa County of the Virginia Amateur Field Trial Association.

Eight races were run in the winner's all-age stake yesterday, when wet grounds forced rearrangement of some of the courses. The trials were slated to be continued today and probably will be concluded Friday.

Other outstanding performances were turned in yesterday in the all-age stake by War Rebel, owned by C. L. Adams of Purcellville, and Destroyer, owned by Harold Young of Baskings Ridge, N. J.

Richmond Golf Group Seeks Women's Play

Richmond, Va., March 21 (AP).—The Richmond Women's Golf Association's executive committee, meeting yesterday, mapped plans to seek the resumption of the Virginia State Women's Golf Championship.

Mrs. Mack F. Taylor, RWGA president, announced after the meeting that she will contact clubs throughout the State and request that they submit heir views on resuming he tourney to Fred J. D. Mackay, secretary of the Virginia State Golf Association.

Bruns Featured Again

Bobby Bruns, Chicago star, and Kola Kwariani, the Russian giant, will wrestle in a feature bout on next Wednesday night's show at Turner's Arena.

Tropical Park Racing Charts

By the Associated Press
THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1946.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2300. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 2:04. Off at 2:05½. Winner, b. f. (2) by Rhoden Scholar—Marchetin, by Sir Gallahad III. Owner, Circle M Ranch Stable. Trainer, R. B. Williams. Value, $1500, $400, $200, $100. Time, 0:24.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RHODELIN	(Balsaretti)	117	6	3	2hd	11½	1½	1½	$2.25
JEANNIE FIE	(Mansor)	117	1	4	4½	3h	2h	2h	4.55
VERONA SANDS	(Scurlock)	117	7	5	5h	4h	3hd	3hd	6.00
FILLE D'ORLEAN	(Wright)	117	4	1	1½	2½	4h	4h	2.25
SUN VOLO	(Zufelt)	117	2	7	6hd	6h	5hd	5hd	11.10
QUEEN DONNA	(Roberts)	117	3	2	3h	5h	6h	6h	14.35
LITECO	(Young)	117	11	10	8hd	7hd	7hd	7hd	104.20
FRANABE	(McMullen)	117	10	11	10½	9hd	8h	8h	171.10
FLEURETTE	(Chestnut)	117	9	9	7h	8h	9½	9½	152.10
JAN-ROD	(Jacobs)	117	12	12	12	11h	10hd	10h	83.30
NAUGHTY BABY	(Layton)	117	8	6	9h	10½	11h	11h	16.70
LUCKY RUBY	(Mora)	117	5	8	11h	12	12	12	86.95

RHODELIN, $6.50, $3.70, $3.20; JEANNIE FIE, $5.70, $4.50; VERONA SANDS, $3.90.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:36½. Winner, ch. g. (4) by Sun Teddy—Noticing by Transmute. Owner, B. Fugalson. Trainer, A. E. Mora. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LUCKY BARNEY	(R.J.Martin)	107	7	2	4½	2hd	1d	1d	1½	$63.70
FLOAT AWAY	(F.A.Smith)	117	8	3	2½	3½	3h	3h	2½	7.20
TENNESSEE MAID	(Scotti)	104	3	6	6hd	6h	4½	4h	3h	7.05
GOOD FUN	(Basile)	112	10	1	1h	1h	2h	2h	4½	1.65
ELECTRON	(Young)	112	9	7	3h	4hd	5½	5½	5½	10.75
BALLYRAG	(Zufelt)	115	6	8	8h	8hd	6½	6h	6h	3.30
SHEILA MAY	(O.L.Smith)	110	1	10	5hd	5½	7h	7hd	7hd	9.60
RELSHUB SIS	(Brennan)	107	12	11	10½	9hd	9d	9d	8h	11.20
ARMOR BEARER	(Overlock)	114	11	12	12	12	9h	9h	9h	63.70
KEENAN	(Truschka)	106	5	9	11h	11h	10h	10h	10½	112.80
SOLE SURVIVOR	(Seabo)	109	4	4	7hd	10h	11h	11h	11h	54.45
WESTLER	(Hanson)	112	2	5	3½	7h	12	12	12	126.80

LUCKY BARNEY, $129.40, $41.90, $15.20; FLOAT AWAY, $8.40, $5.70; TENNESSEE MAID, $5.30.

Daily Double—RHODELIN and LUCKY BARNEY Paid $585.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $6000 to $5000. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:07. Off at 3:07½. Winner, dk. b. g. (5) by Quatre Bras II—American Daisy by American Flag. Owner, E. L. Weston. Trainer, S. Sacco. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $50, $50. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUPER MARINES	(Licausi)	110	12	1	5hd	3½	1½	1h	1h	$3.50
ICY STREAM	(J.Martin)	112	5	4	2½	2h	2h	2h	2h	10.30
VALDINA MALDEN	(Delara)	115	4	5	6hd	4h	4h	3½	3h	22.40
†HEDGETHORN	(Rudert)	110	11	2	1h	7½	6h	4	4	117.50
†HAPPY FRINCH	(Buxton)	110	10	9	9h	8hd	7h	6h	5h	24.45
ABREGO	(Truschka)	106	3	8	1½	1hd	3hd	6h	6h	24.95
ALBULIL	(McMullen)	113	9	11	10h	10h	9h	9h	7hd	4.50
CECROPS	(Williams)	116	7	7	4hd	6½	5hd	8h	8h	4.10
BOSACK	(Scurlock)	108	6	6	3½	5hd	8h	8h	9h	12.10
WESTERN FRONT	(R.J.Martin)	114	1	12	11h	11h	10h	10h	10h	5.00
BETTY GRABLE	(Young)	113	8	3	8h	9h	11h	11h	11h	36.65
VACUUM CLEANER	(Wall)	115	2	10	12	12	12	12	12	11.05

†Dead heat for fourth.

STATESMAN, $8.60, $4.00, $3.00; PLEBISCITE, $3.20, $2.70; LAYOUT, $3.70.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-old fillies and mares; claiming prices $3000 to $1500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:37. Off at 3:37½. Winner, ch. m. (8) by Kaar—Suppress by Superman. Owner, MacDonald Stables. Trainer, H. Trotsek. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FOMENT	(Licausi)	110	3	4	3h	4hd	6h	2½	1½	$1.85
BOSTOWN	(Mora)	115	2	3	2h	2h	2hd	1h	2h	2.60
TOUCH OF TIME	(Sullivan)	107	10	10	10h	7½	5h	3½	3h	27.20
SOME WHERE	(Scotti)	104	8	10	8hd	6hd	3h	4½	4h	32.00
GIANT STAR	(Leight)	111	7	9	11	11	7hd	5h	5h	38.25
WHICH CUP	(Rienzi)	111	9	6	4hd	7h	10h	10h	6hd	57.35
EBONY MOON	(Medaras)	119	11	11	9h	9hd	9hd	8½	7hd	7.80
FOOLISH	(McGowan)	106	1	8	1h	1h	1½	9½	8hd	14.65
FIRST GIRL	(R.J.Martin)	106	6	5	7hd	8h	8h	8½	9hd	8.85
NANCY'S BABY	(Scurlock)	109	1	1	2h	3h	3hd	7hd	10h	8.85
TEXALITE	(Brennan)	113	4	7	10h	10½	11	11	11	85.55

FOMENT, $5.70, $3.40, $2.90; BOSTOWN, $3.50, $3.40; TOUCH OF TIME, $13.80.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:07. Winner, br. g. (4) by Maedic—Indian Summer by Politian. Owner, Lombardo Stable. Trainer, B. Bagley. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INDIAN GIVER	(Buxton)	110	3	3	2h	2h	4h	2h	1hd	$15.65
REVERSAL	(Hettinger)	113	11	7	2½	1h	1h	1h	2½	14.15
CHEESESTRAW	(Licausi)	111	12	9	4hd	3hd	2½	3h	3hd	4.45
PROCOR	(Hanson)	115	4	11	9h	10h	9h	4hd	4h	38.35
CHISLAM	(F.A.Smith)	116	3	4	5hd	6h	5hd	6h	5h	3.05
TUMULT	(Young)	116	10	8	8h	5h	3hd	7h	6h	9.40
OVER ICE	(Brennan)	116	6	1	7h	7h	7h	5½	7h	56.20
FLAG ANCHOR	(Basile)	115	8	11	6h	6hd	8½	8h	8hd	8.05
BOLD PRINT	(Scurlock)	111	1	5	10h	11h	11h	11h	9h	6.90
BIG ALBERT	(Scurlock)	115	9	10	9h	9h	10h	10h	10½	9.10
CALCUTTA	(T.P.Martin)	121	7	2	1½	2h	6hd	9h	11h	18.20
COUNT BILL	(Oliver)	110	5	6	12	12	12	12	12	9.25

INDIAN GIVER, $33.30, $13.80, $7.50; REVERSAL, $14.40, $6.30; CHEESESTRAW, $4.30.

SIXTH RACE—The Archer. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up, in Class D. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:37. Off at 4:38. Winner, ch. g. (4) by Silver Horde—Spread by Display. Owner, K. A. O'Connor. Trainer, D. Yates. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $50, $50. Time, 1:44⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STATESMAN	(Wall)	116	4	4	3½	3½	2½	2h	1¾	$3.30
PLEBISCITE	(R.J.Martin)	105	7	6	1h	1h	1h	1½	2h	1.30
LAYOUT	(Licausi)	105	1	2	8	7hd	7h	5hd	3hd	7.25
F. B. EYE	(Scurlock)	114	3	1	4h	4h	3h	3½	4	6.85
†WALTER'S BOY	(Delara)	116	8	7	5½	5h	5h	4½	4½	18.75
STAGE BOND	(Scotti)	111	2	3	6h	6½	6h	6h	6½	27.10
CASTLEMAN	(Mora)	114	6	8	7h	8	8	8	7½	14.55
ALBULDO	(Layton)	120	5	5	2h	2h	4½	7h	8	7.25

†Dead heat for fourth.

SEVENTH RACE—The Farlington. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds, in class D. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:08. Off at 5:09. Winner, br. h. (8) by Milkman—Question by Fair Play. Owner, A. S. Higgins. Trainer, A. E. Mora. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:45.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
QUIZZLE	(Truschka)	109	4	3	4½	1hd	1hd	1h	1h	$32.75
ZAX	(Basile)	116	6	1	1hd	2½	2hd	3½	2h	3.10
SUGAR MAN	(Jacobs)	111	10	9	6h	4hd	3h	2½	3hd	6.05
ALLPULCH	(Layton)	111	8	9	7½	6h	4h	4h	4h	8.05
ATTENDANT	(Buxton)	108	1	10	10hd	10hd	10½	5h	5h	5.85
FIRE STICKY	(Roberts)	106	3	11	11	11	11	7h	6hd	8.10
HAPPY PILOT	(Scotti)	112	7	7	8h	8h½	6h½	6h	7h	16.40
DEVASTATING	(Scurlock)	108	2	3	6h½	7½	9½	10h	11h½	14.60
BELWYN	(Wright)	117	9	4	2h	3h	5hd	8h	9h	31.10
SUN VIGIL	(Licausi)	111	11	5	3hd	5hd	8hd	9½	10h	9.70
HE ROLLS	(Young)	114	5	8	9h	9h	7hd	11	11	5.65

QUIZZLE, $67.50, $19.90, $9.30; ZAX, $4.00, $2.90; SUGAR MAN, $6.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $3500. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 5:40. Off at 5:40. Winner, b. h. (5) by Sweepster—Pompalo by Pompey. Owner, Mrs. A. K. Weast. Trainer, J. Bainton. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OMPALO	(Truschka)	116	2	3	1h	1½	1h	1hd	1½	$7.50
THESEUS	(Young)	116	6	6	6½	5½	5hd	2½	2h	4.40
HELEN DEAR	(Buxton)	108	11	11	10h	9½	6½	3h	3hd	13.80
SHA-WHAN	(Licausi)	105	10	4	3hd	3h	3hd	6½	4hd	12.35
VALDINA TYRANT	(Layton)	115	3	9	8h	4hd	2hd	4h	5hd	24.15
BORDER'S BOY	(R.J.Martin)	116	2	12	12	12	10h	10h	6½	3.00
AMICI	(Scotti)	106	12	8	4½	6hd	7hd	7h	7½	36.15
CHANCE TAKER	(Scurlock)	116	4	1	3½	7½	9hd	8hd	8hd	20.70
FLIGHT MAN	(Strange)	115	8	8	10h	11h	11h	11h	9h	27.65
WISE TIMMIE	(J.Martin)	116	9	10	7h	5hd	8h	9hd	10h	11.45
LIKEABLE	(Basile)	116	1	2	5½	3hd	4h	5hd	11h	4.15
TOP SERGEANT	(McGowan)	111	7	7	11h	11h	12	12	12	11.30

OMPALO, $17.00, $6.70, $5.70; THESEUS, $7.00, $6.00; HELEN DEAR, $5.60.

Hagerty to Address Big Brother Banquet

Jack Hagerty, director of athletics at Georgetown Branch Boys Club's annual Big Brother's Banquet tonight at 7:30 at the club.

Hagerty will also present an award to the outstanding boy of the year. Other speakers will be Leo May and George Cullen, chairman and vice president of the club's board of directors.

TROPICAL PARK (Fast)
1—Slice, Captain Abbot, Bounding Away.
2—Lepot, Zaca Bill, Ali Teddy.
3—Isolationist, Escarp, Easy Spell.
4—Lheanet, Bull Weed, Hot Rouge.
5—Gregalach, In Earnest, Blunt Remark.
6—Transformer, Darby Dimout, Santa Claus.
7—QUAKER, Airy Goer, Azimuth.
8—Alpert, Chicolete, Bell Call.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK
1—Slice, Herbe, Joe's Sun.
2—Forever At It, Lady Cavito, Lepot.
3—Keary, Manchalata, Shoo.
4—Hot Rouge, Gage, Darby Delilah.
5—Knight's Gift, Gregalach, Blunt Remark.
6—DEVALUE, Santa's Vixen, Stage Fire.
7—Dashing Arabia, Spoiled Bread, Quaker.
8—Alpert, Dagger, Navy Blue.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

CLOTHES MINIMIZE FIGURE PROBLEMS
MY STARS! AND STRIPES!
THEY MUST HAVE TRIED THOSE ON IN FRONT OF A FUN HOUSE MIRROR!
I'VE SEEN BETTER UPHOLSTERING ON A SOFA!
THEY KNOW AS MUCH ABOUT CLOTHES AS ADAM AND EVE!
BILL RUBLE

Oaklawn Park Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Singing Steel	110
Berrick	115
Little Minx	110
Royal View	110
Davee	115
Jack Stuts	112
Running Sue	105
Miss Silver	105
Osage Princess	103

2—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Linn Creek	110
Khayyam's Kid	108
Odd Pair	113
Tee Beau	115
Floyaan	110
Crack Briton	113
Gray Dottie	105
Vimeria	110
Dame York	108

3—⅝; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Stealthy	103
Laird's Cat	113
Canigo	110
Afghanistan	112

4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Westy Streak	108
Michigander	112
Phantom Son	118
Lady Golden	110
Laber Jr.	113
Miss Militant	110

5—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Abrek	115
Amalka	108
Quintero	113
Amos	110
J. F. Curry	113

6—1 1/16; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Day Dodger	112
Black Thrush	113
Dancing Fire	110
Nod's Boy	110

7—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Columbus Day	107
Canse	110
Mills Flip	110

8—1 1/16; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Little Wasp	107
High Baggage	118
Whippet	110
Make Fast	108
Border Voluble	105

Royal Edge 110
Maurice K. 115
Bolo Gray 108
Castoff 113
Blue Hall 115
Bar Grenade 115
Johnnie J. 115
Post Lady 110
Turkey Foot 113

3—⅝; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sunburst	113
Town Hall	113
Anthony's Girl	108
Bonified	110
Sea Tack	115
Appointee	113
Miss Mamie	113
Bisrond	113
Wicked	118

4—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Irish Wish, 116 (Jessop)	12.90 6.50 5.70
Hari Hom Hari, 116 (Dashauer)	19.10 12.90
Aridisical, 118 (Frye)	9.80
Claremont Miss, *Roxy Brand, Marltown, *Fleeming Chance, Dizzy Red, *Vinita Major, Bolo Babe, Hit It, See D.	

5—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Pultilhere, 115 (Eads)	12.80 6.50 4.10
Royal Red, 116 (Franklin)	3.70 3.30
Bolo Tie, 118 (Frehm)	8.90
Sea Letter, Bill G., *Banneran, Roytig, *Winter Song, *Elisa Jane, Ariel Actress, Final Glory, Night Crawler.	
*Field.	

6—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Son Forever, 110 (Hartwick)	5.70 3.60 3.10
Heart Broom, 110 (Frye)	9.30 5.30
Double Back, 108 (Keene)	4.00
Corn Dodger, Stoogie, Hyrcus Beauty, Big Meal, Dodo's Gem.	

7—1 1/16; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Kona Wind, 110 (Swain)	4.90 3.50 2.80
Latent, 107 (Passop)	4.00 3.70
Sherlock, 115 (Scurlock)	5.20
Strombus, Peace Fleet, Nostalgia, Bradwin, Jack's Pride, Valdivia.	

8—1 1/16; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Colors Up, 110 (Bohleon)	32.30 12.00 6.00
Tipsat, 115 (Skrocenski)	3.90 3.00
Scots Belle, 110 (Franklin)	4.20
Owen C., Scouting, *Talara, Bigandilitie, *Playground, *M. Louise, Lochlea, Gay and Light, Smooth Blade.	

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $323.80.

3—⅝; $1100; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Mr. Chairman, 113 (Keene)	6.40 3.10 2.40
Double Slam, 118 (Pratt)	3.00 2.60
Whitchtack, 118 (Jessop)	4.30
Diadomo, John Sabo, Iowa Lass, Fleetluff.	

Maryland Sports Group to Meet

Baltimore, March 21. (AP).—The third annual meetingt of the League of Maryland Sportsmen, Inc., will be held at Ocean City June 14-16, officials announced today.

Program details, to be announced later, will include forums on the Chesapeake Bay duckfood situation, and the bounty system on predatory animal control. The entertainment program will include boating, trap shooting, and pier and surf fishing.

The executive board will meet June 14 and the general delegation session is planned for June 16, with headquarters at the George Washington Hotel. Glen L. Martin, Baltimore, is president, and F. Wallace Taber, Baltimore, is executive secretary of the sportsman's group.

70 Cavalier Gridders Open Spring Drills

Charlottesville, Va., March 21 (AP).—Limbering-up exercises and running of a few plays were the order of the day here this afternoon as 70 candidates for the University of Virginia football team started several weeks of spring workouts.

Four of last season's regular starters were among the many new prospects. This quartet of veterans included Milton Parlow of Milwaukee, Wis., tackle and captain-elect; Ray Brown of Falls Church, second team all-State fullback in 1945; Roger Roth of Fort Knox, Ky., also a back, and Bill Site of Harrisonburg, center.

One other experienced player from last year's squad was on hand. He is Sam Fray of Culpeper, who saw plenty of action in the Cavalier backfield last autumn.

One of the bright sparks of the initial workout was the appearance of two standouts from Virginia teams of several years ago. Leroy Neustedter, 200-pound regular fullback in the 1939 and 1940 campaigns, reported to Coach Guepe, as did Lockwood Frizzell, 1942 freshman guard.

Ready for Opening

New York, March 21 (AP).—The board of stewards for the Jockey Club of New York already has granted 423 owner licenses, 164 trainer permits and five jockey licenses for the opening of the metropolitan turf season April 6, it was announced today.

U. S. Cafeterias Plan Voluntary Saving of Food

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

The daily bread of 135,000 Federal workers will be affected by a voluntary food conservation program which goes into effect in 53 Government cafeterias on Monday.

The program, designed to conserve badly needed wheat products, fats and oils, is being instituted by Government Services, Inc., as its share of the plan to feed the hungry peoples of the world.

But while the primary purpose of the plan is to cut down on consumption of wheat and wheat products, officials of Government Services pointed out yesterday that Federal workers won't have to take a "voluntary" cut in their lunch money to cooperate with the plan.

Can Save 3 Cents

By this plan, a customer can pass up both bread and butter and save 3 cents on his lunch budget.

If he passes up butter only, he will save 2 cents on his food budget, and if he passes up one slice of his two-slice ration of bread, he will cut 1 cent off his lunch cost.

This is being done, Government Service officials said, in spite of the fact that "OPA regulations permit us to to charge the full price of a meal whether or not the patrons take butter and bread."

As a preliminary to its food-saving program, Government Services yesterday served a sample "conservation lunch" in the Interior Department cafeteria to illustrate how the agency proposes to set about saving critical food commodities.

The luncheon consisted of vegetable soup with ry-krisp instead of crackers, chicken pie, cooked dressing, vegetables, apple pie and bran muffin instead of biscuits.

Savings Per 1000 Estimated

Nutrition experts estimate that for every 1000 servings of this sample lunch, there would be a saving of 190 pounds of flour, 45 pounds of fats and 5 gallons of oils.

Here are some of the directives for saving foods which will be put into effect by Government Services, Inc., next week;

Cornbread, whole wheat rolls, corn or whole wheat muffins and whole wheat biscuits will be offered as substitutes for bread. Any type of muffin which contains wheat or any quantity of critical fats will be eliminated from cafeteria menus.

Corn-meal mush will be substituted for French toast as a breakfast item, and melba toast will be made from ends of bread and served with soups or placed on the bread counter. Bread dressing will be included in the menu only when it utilizes unavoidably left-over bread, and breaded items only to utilize crumbs.

Toast will be made only upon demand, and customers may be restricted to one slice each. Toast will be entirely eliminated as a garnish and accompaniment to meat substitute dishes such as creamed eggs.

Potatoes will be substituted for rice and other cereal products wherever possible. Open-faced pies will be served instead of two-crust pies. Pastry for pies will be made with some whole wheat flour instead of regular bread flour. Angel food and sponge cake and jelly rolls will be offered instead of butter cakes.

Dried beans and peas will be substituted for rice and cereals and more egg dishes will be added as meat substitutes.

ADVERTISEMENT

Larkin-Moran 'Go' on WMAL Tonight

Two crack welters who are seeking title opportunities, Tippy Larkin (above) of Garfield, N. J., and Mexico's Nick Moran, tangle in a ten-round return headliner at Madison Square Garden tonight.

When these two met last fall, they fought a terrific battle that had Madison Square Garden in an uproar. At the end of ten blistering rounds, the Garfield Gunner squeezed through with the decision only by virtue of the lead he had gained in the opening stanzas of the fight.

Larkin and the Mexican Marauder represent different schools of pugilism. Crafty Larkin is a master boxer and a sharp, clean puncher. Moran relies mainly on aggressiveness and constant belting.

Enjoy the excitement, blow-by-blow, on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports over American Broadcasting Co. and WMAL (630 on your dial) at 10 p.m. p.m.

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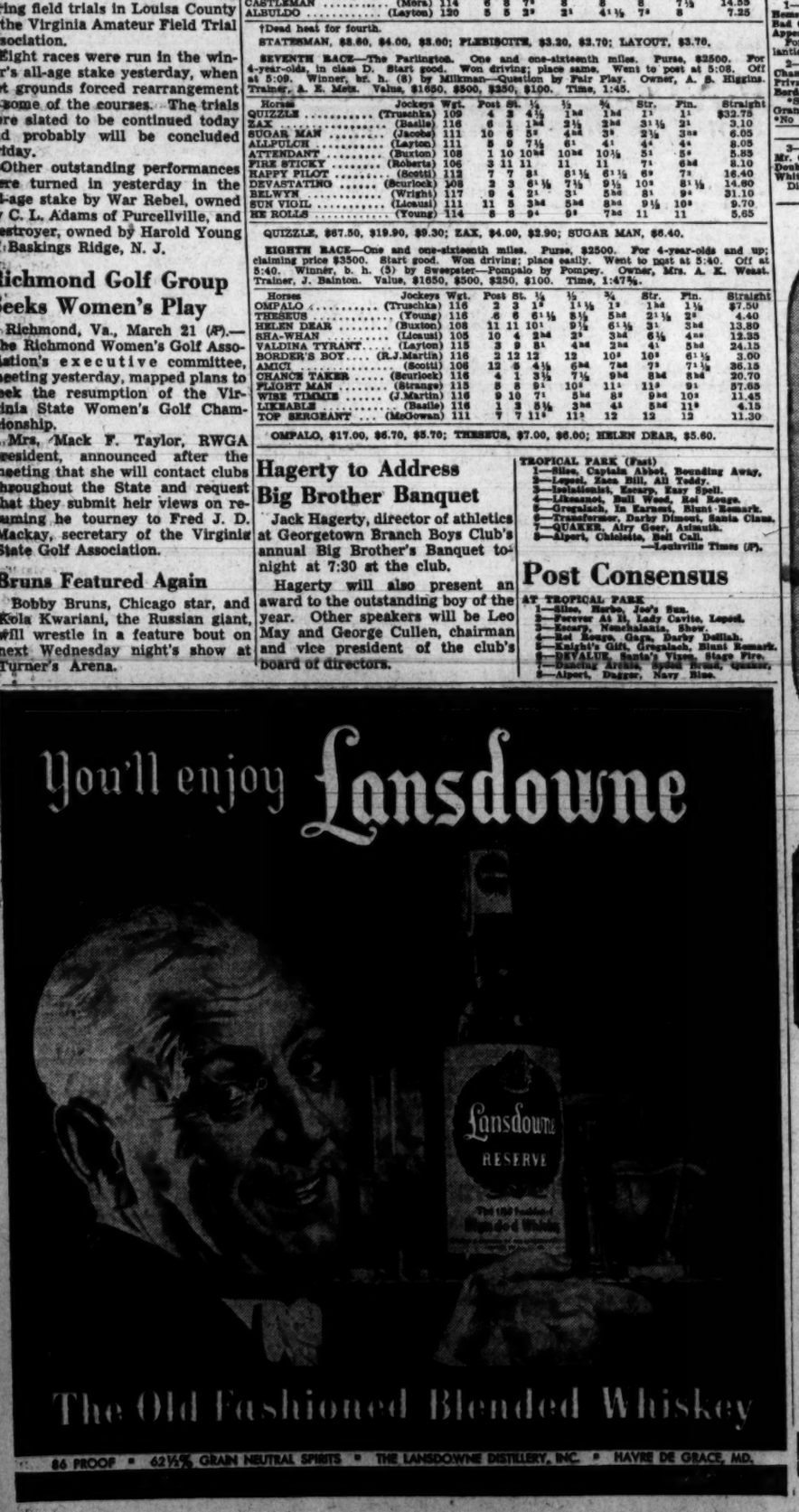

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A SWING AROUND THE SPORTS CIRCUIT with WINX and BOB WOLFF . . . . .

Your sportscaster and Father Flanagan from Boy's Town discuss the role of sports in combating juvenile delinquency.

"May the best man win!" Is Bob Wolff's theory as he interviews Don Budge, challenger for the tennis crown and Bobby Riggs, pro tennis champion.

Yes—it's Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, discussing the baseball prospects for 1946—on Bob's broadcast.

Following his daily tour around the local sports circuit, Sportscaster Bob Wolff goes on the air at 6:15 each evening with one of the most complete and comprehensive sports reports available! Interviews with famous people in the world of sports adds that spark that makes this program—MUST LISTENING!

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The Washington Post Station
NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR!

Finds Neighbors Here Friendly

Housing Chief Has His Own Problem, His Wife Wants to Build a Home

By Peggy Preston

STILL the best way to find a house in Washington is to know a friend who knows a friend who knows someone who's moving. We have this direct from the highest authority—Mrs. Wilson Wyatt, wife of the housing administrator.

In their rented, white brick house on Lowell lane yesterday, Mrs. Wyatt shooed her three children out in the yard to play, and elaborated:

"We were able to find this house because a friend of ours in Louisville knew of a Navy couple who lived here and were about to be transferred. We snatched it right up. But before that things looked pretty dark."

Mrs. Wyatt and her husky youngsters arrived here to join the housing administrator about a week ago. They've sold their Louisville home and settled down to live out the housing emergency here.

But the Wyatts are no different from the 2,700,000 house-hungry veterans they are here to serve. They want to build, in Louisville, just as soon as father gets the whole problem straightened out.

Meanwhile Mrs. Wyatt is thoroughly enjoying Washington. She thinks it is the friendliest city in the world—next to Louisville, of course. And she especially likes her neighborly neighbors.

One woman watched Mrs. Wyatt unload her family at the Lowell lane home and called up to offer the names of a pediatrician and an eye-ear-nose-and-throat man. "You'll undoubtedly need both of them," was the friendly, experienced advice.

Others voluntarily gave her names of the best butcher, baker, grocer. "These I definitely needed," says Mrs. Wyatt, stealing a glance through the window at 2-year-old Wilson, jr., who wears size 4 clothes, and has an appetite to match.

MRS. WYATT is a pretty, youthful Southerner who has a great liking for people and ideas. Life with the dynamic, "ball-of-fire" former Mayor of Louisville has never been dull. Standing still is not a Wyatt talent, and his wife has taken his every move in her stride.

"We've always had quick decisions to make," she reflected. "But we've made them together, then never looked back. Somehow they've always been the right decisions."

When Wilson Wyatt took over the job of Mayor of Louisville he closed his law office, rolled up his sleeves and waded in to make one of the best chief executives in the city's history.

His wife loved every minute of his years in office. "One of the best things about it so far as I was concerned," she explained, "was the opportunity to know people. When you grow up in a city you generally know only your own close group of friends. But as the wife of the mayor I came to know almost everyone in town. And also to know their problems."

A GRADUATE of Randolph-Macon College, Mrs. Wyatt made her debut in 1929, married the following year. Never one to sit at home with her knitting, she has taken an active part in Louisville civic affairs.

As president of the Junior League, she helped in the organization of several practical city projects, including the Mother's Milk Dispensary. She also served as president of the Young Women's Club and was a board member of the YWCA. Another of her interests has been the formation of the Louisville Symphony Orchestra.

Before they left Louisville, citizen groups gave the Wyatts a rousing send-off. A ladies' dinner for Mrs. Wyatt produced poems which she has tactfully put away for her grandchildren to mull over. The dinner for Mr. Wyatt was a long-to-be-remembered affair, for the waggish city fathers had a field day.

Treasured mementos are a group of trick photomurals, picturing the versatile former mayor in many roles—he is shown "crossing the Delaware," horning in on a Big Three conference, and, in a Superman costume, taking care of the housing situation.

The Wyatts have been chuckling over the party ever since. "When we get a new house we're going to hang the photomurals in the play room," Mrs. Wyatt promised.

And she says the phrase "new house" with a gleam in her eyes. From here, it looks like our housing troubles will soon be over.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Wilson Wyatt

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 19, Newly Fledged Jobholder, Who Lives at Home and Goes Out Most Evenings, Wants Her Own Pass Key, but Mother Refuses

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 19, with a fairly good job, and I want to be treated accordingly,—not as a child. My problem is my mother's strange idea that she has to get up nights to let me in.

When I was in high school it wasn't too bad, as I didn't go out so often then. Since I am graduated and have a job, I feel entitled to go out nights and come in without any bother.

It isn't as if I were unreliable or wanted to stay out until the wee small hours every morning. Mother knows she can trust me and she says she doesn't mind my going out; but still she insists upon opening the door for me. And then she usually complains if I try to talk. She wants me to hurry to bed.

Her Parents Retire Early

SINCE she and my father must start the day very early, usually they are in bed by 10 o'clock; and usually I go out four or five nights a week,—sometimes to a friend's house, when I am back around 10:30; and other times to the movies or bowling, after which I get in by 12 or 12:30.

I don't mind mother's knowing when I come in; and I would be glad to waken her to say goodnight, or tell her next morning what time I got in. It's the fact of having to stand outside, ringing the doorbell and pounding on the door, that irritates me; because always it is some minutes before she appears.

I have tried to explain very patiently why this is silly; and have even argued against it a number of times; but it seems to make no difference to her. I am the only child at home, as my brother, 10 years my senior, worked in another city from the time he was 20, until he joined the service five years ago,—and therefore escaped this problem. Don't you think it's time mother stopped treating me like a child? She reads your column and respects your opinion.

V. S.

Girl Needs Supervision

DEAR V. S.: So far as freedom of action goes, you have the greatest of plenty already; and instead of appreciating that fact, you are making a nuisance of yourself to your long-suffering mother—and perhaps to the neighbors as well,—with your rackety impatience on the doorstep most evenings.

You say your mother trusts you. I say she is doing her best to give that impression, trying to nurse and encourage you to reliable maturity. But her indirect watchfulness obviously indicates that she has some doubts about the quality of your judgment as yet. And so do I.

If you had good judgment, you wouldn't be out until midnight as the usual thing. It doesn't make sense. There's no point to it. The pace is bad for beauty, health and efficiency; tends to lower one's social value all the way around; and if I have a fault to find with your mother, it is with her "don't mind" attitude towards so much gallivanting.

Right Spirit Wins Respect

I JUDGE that in general she has been too easy on you, in the sense of trying to humor and watch over you at the same time; paying too much heed to your typical child's whine that Tom, Dick and Harry, or Sally and Sue, get such-and-such privileges, and why not you? Result: At 19, you are a gang-led foolish girl, with a bad case of big head since getting a job.

You are putting the cart before the horse in demanding a pass key as the price of family peace. What you need to make you happy is not that ultimate concession on the freedom front; but rather, a change of heart in the role of daughter,—which would best persuade your parents that they can afford to relax their vigilance, as they can't at present, with your attitude so troublesome.

Your parents are the finest social anchorage you have; and if you can become sufficiently considerate of them to feel sincerely contrite for breaking their rest night after night—and willing to stay home more to ease the rub,—they might give you the key with a sigh of thanksgiving. As yet, however, you haven't earned that vote of confidence. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

THE OTHER DAY about 40 women and two men sat at luncheon in the Speaker's dining room at the Capitol. Even though the hats were a bit on the sober side, it seemed a typical "ladies' luncheon" setup, at which men speakers would shortly hold forth on some of the less controversial current problems, and the women would go home thinking, "That's too bad!"

The youthful looking hostess, her dark hair in a long bob, was wearing what every woman instantly recognized as a well-cut suit, accented (dramatized, if you prefer) with a handsome lapel pin. She might have fitted into a movie role of a successful career woman. In fact, she was from Hollywood.

But the luncheon ceased to be a social event shortly after the serving of the ice cream, when the hostess, Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas, began speaking. Her words tumbled out passionately. Her eyes blazed. She reached out her expressive hands supplicating for understanding when she had no words equal to the urgency of the moment.

Here, she said, was atomic energy, a force destined to revolutionize human existence. What were women doing about it? Were they going to see that it was used to eliminate disease, poverty, hunger, distress? Or turn it over to men—some men at least—to make the terrible atom bomb, which held a future of horror for them and their children?

"Nothing is more important than this!" she cried. "Nothing! What else matters if we don't solve this question?"

THE WOMEN listening were heads or legislative representatives of national organizations. They would pass on her appeal to the millions of their membership. But would this be enough?

One wondered, hearing Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel Prize scientist, speak in his calm, restrained but deeply sincere manner. The assembly line of intellect that military control of atomic energy would bring—indeed was bringing to atomic research—meant that the Atomic Age would be dedicated only to war. Was this what women wanted?

One wondered again, hearing Representative Chet Holifield of California tell of the complacency of legislators about this epoch changing force, and Representative Douglas warn against the attitude of "I'm only one, what can I do?".

"All any woman can do," declared the woman legislator, "is to make sure she did everything she could to save her children, her country and the world."

WHAT then were women to do?

One answer was given when a delegation of those at the luncheon marched over to the executive hearing of the Senate Atomic Energy Committee and knocked on the heavy oak door. Admitted, they asked that the hearings on the atomic energy control bill be reopened to permit them to register their objections to the Vandenberg amendment giving a military liaison group powers of censorship over control of atomic energy.

The Senators present, most of them elderly, pink-cheeked and well fed, listened with impassive faces. Were they annoyed? Indulgent? Bored? Did they consider their callers well meaning little women who had just gotten excited over a speech? Or did they realize the extent of the gathering social forces behind them?

The women filed out, went back to their reports, their committees, their letter writing and telegraphing. Again the atom bomb was going to intrude itself into club and church meetings, breakfast discussions, tea party chat. People had had a brief respite to go about life as usual, to make a feint at returning to preatomic living. But now—and just as women were busy with Easter shopping and thinking of spring cleaning—was the atom bomb rearing its ugly head again!

Dr. Urey had said "the atom bomb is with us forever." A new realization of this was coming home to America. It was not a matter that could be left in the hands of the Army, or the legislators, or even the nebulous "they" somewhere in the Capitol or the White House. People, especially women, had to roll up their sleeves and grapple with the problem.

WOMEN leaders might awaken the organized members of their groups to the great choice they faced—to make of nuclear energy a weapon or a boon. But could they reach the masses of unorganized women, the indifferent ones who didn't want to be bothered thinking about the atom bomb, who didn't want to be pushed into the Atomic Age? How could those women, absorbed in smaller concerns, be made to realize that war had now come to their doorsteps, that no longer would there be a battlefront, no longer would they stay home and wait and weep, or work in factories, while men fought? How could women everywhere be awakened to the fact that the centuries old inequality in war service between them and men was over, that even children no longer had special immunity.

It looked as if women who did understand this would have to lay aside their shopping, their search for nylons, their club parties, and give everything they had to seeing that the issues that cause war were resolved, and atomic energy used to bless rather than destroy mankind.

Women of Washington . . .

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Joseph Mauldin

A GLANCE at Mrs. Joseph Mauldin's sleek dark hair, her slim figure, smart clothes and dewy fresh skin, and you might think "she spends all of her time on herself. No wonder she looks like that." Nothing could be further from the truth.

Patricia Mauldin gives most of her time to others. She is chairman of the canteen at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, puts in a full day there every week and oftener if she's called upon. Then she goes out to Walter Reed, puts on her Jango uniform, a becoming blue pinafore and striped shirt, to teach the amputees to dance again.

The boys are reluctant at first, she says, to try their "wings." Their great fear is that they might fall. But once out on the dance floor, they seem to gain a certain amount of confidence, are taken through a slow swing at first and after a time even manage a rumba.

Mrs. Mauldin's husband is a lieutenant colonel in the Marines, and she has two young brothers who saw service in the war. Having no children of her own, she says of them, "they are my big babies." Tommie, who is 18, will be out of the Navy before long. Then he'll finish high school and join his brother, Dick, three years older, who is enrolled at the University of Virginia. Dick Mayfield was on duty in the Pacific theater where he was wounded at Saipan.

THE MAULDINS have been in Washington about three years, before that at the Navy Yard in Philadelphia. "I think Washington will be our home from now on," Mrs. Mauldin says. They've been moving about for the last 10 years, never staying long enough in one place to feel really anchored.

Before her marriage, when she was Patricia Mayfield, Mrs. Mauldin tried her hand at modeling. At a recent luncheon she appeared in a satin cocktail suit, almost gunmetal shade, but with a vibrant blue overtone. It was the first thing she had ever designed, although she's been yearning to for years. Made with a bustle-back jacket, the costume was accented with a ascot scarf of the same shade striped in shocking pink. Little bows of the same material appeared again on her hat.—*MARIE McNAIR.*

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

THE United States can be proud of the "hands-across-the-sea" job it has done on Air Vice Marshal and Mrs. Robin Willock when their friends reluctantly say goodby to them in the near future.

When she arrived on our shores during the war, Mrs. Willock was pale and frail, though always uncomplaining and cheerful. Now she is blooming like a rose and is just as pretty. And she and the jovial Air Vice Marshal count their friends by scores.

One of the features of American life that the Air Vice Marshal will miss most (it makes me shudder to think of it) is the "cheerie, dearie" type of early morning radio broadcast that opens your puffy little eyes and chirps at you through breakfast (you little suckers!).

"Listen to Hanison with pantson, my dearies, while you eat your "Granny grits" on this glorious, uproarious morning" will, for the Willocks, soon give place to the BBC's dreary, "A sloight depression is moving in from Oiceland and wind and rain may be expected on the Channel by noon."

But there was no depression in the Air Vice Marshal's voice when he phoned to say, "I'm afraid you'll like him," about Air Marshal Victor Goddard who will arrive at the end of the month to replace him.

The Willocks will say welcome to Air Marshal Goddard and au revoir for themselves at a cocktail party for their friends early in April.

MRS. James Hamilton Lewis, wearing a black dinner dress with a net yoke, and a shoulder bouquet of fragrant gardenias, gave a dinner at the 1925 F st. Club the other evening in honor of former Representative Tom Henning of St. Louis.

Mr. Henning, who also has been District Attorney of St. Louis, is more recently out of the Navy and has returned to his Missouri law practice.

I can't seem to get beyond this point in the column without mentioning the delicious dinner provided by the club's good genius, Miss Mary Cummings, and her able staff. The soup was creamy lobster bisque with simply HUNKS of lobster in it! The meat was fillet of beef! The dessert was creme brule, and the result was great contentment.

Among the friends welcoming Mr. Henning were Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Houghteling, Fred Roy, Mrs. McCeney Werlich and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill. Mrs. Hill, who will soon accompany her husband to California, wore a dinner dress and jacket of black and brown, a combination I would never have thought up on my own, but which was extremely smart.

Mrs. Werlich's dinner dress was a spring print with a white ground. She wore a brooch as big as the palm of your hand of filigree platinum set with diamonds and two pear-shaped pearls. The brooch had been the central piece of a "dog-collar" belonging to Mrs. Werlich's mother and was originally curved to fit the throat.

"The jeweler would have charged me a fortune to flatten it out," said Mrs. Werlich. And, with the satisfaction of accomplishment, she added, "So I just put it on a table and hit it with my fist until it was as flat as I wished. Then I had the jeweler add a pin and a safety catch and here it is!"

EVA EAVESDROPS. Taxi-driver commenting on the marriage of a well-known man and a much-divorced beauty, "Well, of course, he has a right to his choice! But why did he pick one with so much mileage?"

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Spaghetti—In True Italian Style

Italian Supper Menu
Antipasto
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Chianti Bragiolli Bread Sticks
Tossed Vegetable Salad
Tarta di Fruitta Coffee

DOLORES DUPONT spent three years with her maternal grandmother in Prata-Sanita, Italy, after she finished school. Although she studied music, her grandmother was of the opinion that every [illegible] should learn how to cook.

"Even if you are some day very wealthy and have a big house with many servants, you must know how to do things yourself," counseled the grandmother. So Dolores learned to cook many fine Italian dishes. Last October, Dolores became the bride of Barnee Breeskin, popular master of ceremonies and orchestra leader at the Shoreham Hotel.

Cooks in Native Manner

Although she has been a singer in many shows, "Merry Widow," "Student Prince" and "Blossom Time" among them, Dolores has never forgotten how her grandmother taught her to cook. She makes Italian dishes such as minestrone, stuffed anchovies, spaghetti, tarta di fruitta and many others.

Barnee has made many friends in the 16 years he has been at the Shoreham, and he likes nothing better than to ask them to his home. Guests might be from Army, Navy, Marine, diplomatic or civilian life.

Recently, Senator George L. Radcliffe of Maryland was the dinner guest of Dolores and Barnee. He was as high in praise of the delicious Italian dishes served as he is of those famous Maryland ones—oysters, crabs, terrapin and Maryland fried chicken.

The menu above was the one enjoyed by Senator Radcliffe. The spaghetti was the real Italian kind, larosa, which Dolores brought from her mother's home in New Jersey. And the meal is keyed to fresh fruits and vegetables and little meat, so that it meets President Truman's war food specifications.

Al Dente Method

And in the true Italian manner Dolores cooked the spaghetti. Not until the right minute did Dolores start her spaghetti to boiling. Spaghetti is never overcooked when done the Italian way. When cooked too long it resolves into a thick, pasty mass that is as unappealing as the correctly cooked kind is delicious.

"Spaghetti," says Dolores, "is tender and well done if the ends do not look chalky white when a piece is cut off. I add it to boiling water and keep the heat high enough to maintain a boil. The water in which it is boiled can be drained off after cooking and used as a soup base later.

"Plenty of water should be in the cooking utensil, since the pieces of macaroni should not be too close while cooking. Our Italian chefs cook it al dente—that's firm enough to be felt 'under the tooth'."

This is Dolores' procedure to make the spaghetti sauce:

SPAGHETTI SAUCE

"Buy four round beef steaks cut very thin. Beat the meat to tenderize. Fry the meat until it is cooked hard. Place one hard-cooked egg on each steak along with one garlic bud that has been minced fine. Sprinkle over all finely chopped parsley, salt and pepper and basilica. Then roll the meat and tie securely with string. Place 4 tablespoons fat in skillet and fry on medium heat. Add 1 chopped onion and cook until onion burns. Remove the burned onion and discard. Remove meat to warm place. Transfer the fat in the skillet to a second skillet and add 1 can tomato paste. Stir constantly while the mixture cooks over low heat. Then add 1 No. 2 can tomatoes. Next add the cooked meat. Add water to skillet to the brim, and cook very slowly. Add salt and pepper and red pepper. Place lid on skillet and cook slowly for about four hours. Stir occasionally and add more water if necessary.

"When spaghetti is cooked, serve IMMEDIATELY, then pour sauce over it. Cut each rolled up steak into half and serve with spaghetti and sauce."

The tarta di fruitta was sponge cake cups filled with fresh strawberries. The strawberries were washed and thoroughly drained. Half of the berries were mashed and sweetened and placed in the refrigerator to chill. The other half of berries were left whole. At serving time, cups were filled with the mashed sweetened berries, with whipped cream placed on them. On top of whipped cream was placed the whole berries.

Dolores also gave a recipe for rice cakes which are a traditional food with the Italians at Eastertime. This recipe follows:

ITALIAN RICE CAKES

Boil ½ cup rice in 1 pint milk. Add a small lump of butter, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Cook, then add yolks of three beaten eggs and 1 teaspoon rum. Let mixture stand for several hours. Then fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Drop little pats of mixture into hot oil or fat and fry until golden brown. Sprinkle with powered sugar and serve hot.

Mrs. Colquitt, War Bride, Feted at Welcome Reception

One of Washington's loveliest British war brides was presented to friends of her husband's family at a late afternoon party Wednesday.

Honor guest was tiny, auburn-haired Mrs. Julian Colquitt, the former Eileen O'Brien of London. The petite Britisher was married to former Army Sergeant Colquitt in December, 1944, while he was stationed in her native city. She arrived in this country aboard the SS Argentina March 2 and, with her husband, visited in New York before coming to Washington.

Entertaining at the "at home" Wednesday were her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. H. Colquitt. More than 200 guests stopped by to greet the honor guest and welcome her to Washington. Practically everyone in attendance was from residential circles, as the Colquitt family is one of Washington's oldest and best known.

Young Mrs. Colquitt received in the living room with her husband and his parents. She was costumed in a floor length aqua crepe dress with orchid corsage.

The Colquitt residence was filled with spring flowers for the occasion and the color scheme in the dining room was white and crystal. The centerpiece was of white stock and white tapers were in the crystal candelabra.

Taking turns at the tea table were Mrs. William G. Barnewall, Mrs. A. Chester Flather, Mrs. William T. Lightle, Mrs. Adrian B. Colquitt, Mrs. R. B. Buchanan, Miss Betty Buchanan, Miss Jacqueline Knapp, Miss Helen Dunigan and Miss Delphine Colquitt. An out-of-town guest here for the party was Mrs. Colquitt's niece, Miss Caroline B. Heyl of Philadelphia.

Byrnes Host At Luncheon For Leon Blum

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes was host yesterday at a luncheon at the Blair-Lee House given in honor of the former premier of France, Leon Blum, who is here on a French economic mission.

Guests were the French Ambassador, Henri Bonnet; Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson, Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, Senator Walter F. George, Representative Luther Johnson, Representative Charles A. Eaton, Assistant Secretary of State Donald S. Russell, H. Freeman Matthews, director of the office of European affairs; Miss Vivianne Lovell and Jean-Louis Gagnon, members of the French press; Robert Blum, son of the honor guests, and Arthur Krock.

79th Club Entertains at Tea

SENORA de BELT, wife of the Cuban Ambassador, with members of the Sixty-ninth and Seventy-eighth Clubs, composed of wives of members of those two Congresses, were honor guests at a tea yesterday afternoon. Members of the Seventy-ninth Club were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Brien McMahon, wife of the Senator from Connecticut.

Receiving with Mrs. McMahon were Mrs. Fred Davenport of the Seventy-ninth Club; Mrs. Joseph Farrington of the Seventy-eighth Club, and Mrs. E. H. Hedrick. Mrs. Augustus Bennett was chairman and assisting her were Mrs. Benjamin Rabin, Mrs. Olin Johnston, Mrs. Robert Rich, Mrs. Dwight Rodgers, Mrs. John B. Sullivan and Mrs. Albert Cole.

Taking their turn at the tea table were Mrs. Bourke Hickenlooper, Mrs. Wayne Morse, Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Mrs. James Trimble, Mrs. James Dolliver, Mrs. Sam Irwin, Mrs. Sherman Adams, Mrs. Ralph Gwinn, Mrs. Andrew Biemiller and Mrs. Wesley D'Ewart.

Garins Feted At Farewell By Achesons

Soon to say farewell to Washington are Dr. Vasco Vieira Garin, Counselor of the Portuguese Embassy, and Mme. Garin, who are returning to Lisbon where Dr. Garin has been appointed chief of the political section of the Foreign Office.

To speed them happily on their way Mr. and Mrs. Edward Acheson entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon. As the Achesons' home is in Vienna, Va., Maj. Ralph Forster graciously turned over his apartment at 2500 Q st. for the occasion.

There to say good by were Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas; a visitor in town, Gen. Shang Cheng, director of Military Affairs of the Chinese Nationalist Government who is a delegate to U. N.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Youngman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corcoran, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ansberry, the First Secretary of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Campuzano, Capt. and Mrs. John Creighton, Capt. Richard Walton, Capt. Harvin Prentiss Coonley without Mrs. Coonley, who is out of town; Capt. and Mrs. Robert A. Dyer, Dr. Eduardo Machado, Second Secretary of the Portuguese Embassy, and the Portuguese Ambassador and Mme. de Bianchi.

One of the best looking women in the room was the Marquise de Prolene, who is visiting Mme. Garin, and others in the gathering were Noel Macy and pretty Mrs. Macy, Mr. and Mrs. David Wills, Commodore Ian Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Biffle, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Fortas and Mr. and Mrs. Loy Henderson, who earlier had gone to the New Year's reception at the Iran Legation, and Mrs. Whiting Willauer.

TERRY

MASTER, THE MAN WHO ARRANGED OUR CUSTOMS PROBLEMS WAS ARRESTED TODAY BY GOVERNMENT AGENTS!
INDEED, SLITS? —WHAT A PITY...
THE DRAGON LADY DOES NOT SEEM GENUINELY UPSET!
OF COURSE NOT! THE FOOL WAS BEYOND HIS USEFULNESS!
I SEE IT NOW! —YOU TURNED HIM OVER TO THE POLICE!
CERTAINLY...: HE WAS BEGINNING TO THINK HE WAS IN LOVE WITH THE DRAGON LADY...
WE SHALL SOON HAVE A TALL BLONDE MEANS OF CIRCUMVENTING THE CUSTOMS...

JOE PALOOKA

SAY, KID, TOM FERRIS SAYS THAT BIG LUNCH FER TH' CHARITY DRIVE IS ON FER TODAY. I PROMISED WE'D BE THERE.
I'LL BE READY IN FIVE MINUTES.
IT'S A BIG THING, GOOD FER TH' GATE FER US T'MAKE A PERSONAL APPEARANCE. TH' LUNCH IS AT TH' RONEY
IF IT'S GOOD FOR THE CHARITY DRIVE IT'S FINE. I CERTAINLY DON'T THINK WE SHOULD USE OUR PERSONAL APPEARANCE TO BUILD UP OUR GATE RECEIPTS.
YOU'RE SURE A IDEALIST?
I DON'T CALL MYSELF AN IDEALIST BY ANY MEANS. SOME PEOPLE CALL A MAN A WILD-EYED IDEALIST BECAUSE HE BELIEVES IN PLAIN DECENCY TO OTHER HUMAN BEINGS... OR DO UNTO OTHERS ...YOU KNOW.

MARY WORTH

ALL RIGHT, MRS. WORTH!--SPEAK YOUR PIECE AND GET OUT!
MISS NAVARRE, I'M SURE JEFF HARDY IS NOT INFATUATED WITH YOU, BUT, SINCE YOU REFUSE TO HELP ME CONVINCE HIS WIFE OF THAT...
...I'VE COME TO GIVE YOU A WARNING! I HAD MR. DARCY CHECK IN NEW YORK TODAY--ON THE INCOME FROM YOUR NOVELS! HE LEARNED THAT YOU HAVE QUITE A FORTUNE-- IN CASH!
SO, UNLESS YOU DO EXACTLY AS I SAY, I SHALL ADVISE ALICE TO FILE AN ALIENATION OF AFFECTIONS SUIT AGAINST YOU--ASKING FOR $200,000, MISS NAVARRE!
...AND, WHEN SHE BRINGS THOSE TWO LITTLE BABIES INTO THE COURT ROOM, DO YOU THINK ANY JUDGE OR JURY WILL REFUSE TO GRANT THE FULL AMOUNT?

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

SAY, MICKEY--IT LOOKS AS THOUGH PHIL'S PUBLICITY AGENT HAS STARTED TO GO TO TOWN! LOOK AT THIS IN MITCHELL'S "BRIGHT BELT" COLUMN!
?
"DON'T BE SURPRISED IF SHERIFF FINN MOVES UP THE POLITICAL LADDER NEXT FALL... HE HAS HAD TO HIRE A SECRETARY TO ACKNOWLEDGE ALL THE MAIL HE HAS RECEIVED FROM GRATEFUL CITIZENS-- FOR GIVING CLARIBEL TITE THAT SWELL IDEA!"
GOSH--HE'S ONLY GETTING HIMSELF BUILT UP FOR A TERRIFIC LET-DOWN!
HE SURE IS, MICKEY--HIS PARTY WOULDN'T EVEN THINK OF RUNNING HIM FOR MAYOR!
LISTEN, GILHOOLEY! WE HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO ELECT A MAYOR FOR 20 YEARS! WHAT COULD WE LOSE?
HMMM! MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT!
HEADQUARTERS OF THE INDEPENDENT PARTY

DIXIE DUGAN

YOUR FATHER'S IN THE LOBBY, PATSY--HE PROBABLY TRACED YOU HERE.
OH!
HIDE ME--LET ME RUN OUT A BACK WAY--LET IT ME GO--ONLY DON'T LET HIM GET ME.
DON'T WORRY, I WON'T
TELL THE DESK CLERK TO HAVE MR. O'NEIL WAIT UNTIL I SEND FOR HIM TO COME UP
O.K.
ARE YOU GOING TO SEND HIM AWAY, AUNTIE? OH PLEASE DO!
NOW YOU JUST STAY IN YOUR ROOM AND REMAIN PERFECTLY QUIET--I'LL HANDLE THIS!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

LISTEN, YOU OLD GOAT!--WE'VE HAD ABOUT ENOUGH OF THIS B-PICTURE GOOSEPIMPLE ROUTINE! ----- IF I'VE GOT TO SLUG OUR WAY OUT---!
TAKE HIM, NO-BROW!
VERY NEAT! I CONGRATULATE YOU!--NOW--- SHACKLE HIM TO THE WHEEL!---
NO!--FIRST, TIE THE WHEEL TO THAT RING IN THE WALL---AND SHARPEN THE EXECUTIONER'S AXE!

WINNIE WINKLE

HELLO, AUDITING? PRISSY SPEAKING! I'M COMING DOWN TO TAKE PICTURES FOR THE COVER GIRL CONTEST! HAVE ALL THE GIRLS GET READY!!
THIS WAY I'LL SAVE LOTS OF TIME! EFFICIENCY... -THAT'S ME!!!
I TOLD THE GIRLS YOU WERE COMING TO TAKE PICTURES FOR THE CONTEST - AND THEY ALL RUSHED OUT TO BEAUTY PARLORS AND HOME TO CHANGE THEIR CLOTHES!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

PARDON ME, MISS KALE... BUT WHERE CAN WE FIND YOUR FATHER?
HE'S AT WIDOW BROWN'S...AN EMERGENCY CASE, SERGEANT... PLEASE COME BACK LATER!
I'M GOIN' HOME AN' FIX THIS CUT ON MY HEAD!
OKAY, PEG!
PLEASE EXCUSE ME, SERGEANT...
I'M SORRY, MISS KALE... THIS IS IMPORTANT, TOO... A MATTER OF MURDER

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, March 22, 1946

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. David Wills, 7:45. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News; 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	Jerry Strong, Wake Up With Winx, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:30. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Mahoney, 7:40. Arthur Godfrey, 7-9.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 (Don McNeil) :30 (Jack Owen) :45 (Nancy Martin)	Honeymoon in New York News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Shady Valley Folks Listen Ladies Music to Remember	News; Magic in Music Musical Reveille Traffic Court	Clean Up Quiz Tune Shop (Willis Conover) " " "	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " " ; News :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Once Over Lightly Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Gems Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelors' Children
11	:00 Breakfast With Breneman :15 :30 Ruth Crane :45 "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Saint-Saens' Symphony No. 3 (Coppola)	Blessed Eventer Prize Show Tuffy Topics Prize Show	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 (Cliff Arquette)	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today "	Lyle Van; News Morton Downey Hymns You Love Finders Keepers	WINX News Movie Snapshots Lunch With Carlos Molinas	Password Please " " News; Missing Persons Musicale; Hit	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " Sketches in Melody Morgan Beatty	News; Warren Easy Rhythms Luncheon With Lopez John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " Treasury Salute	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 (Ida Clark) :15 Books, Adventure :30 Bride and Groom :45 " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Lef's Waltz Queen for a Day " "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Kari Bates, Frank Blair; Variety, Music, Sports, News)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul News; Bob Evans Janice Grey
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House " " " "	News; Band Wagon " " Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " " " " " " ; News Stump Us Club
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D. C. Assignm't Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle News; Theater Theater of the Air	Tales From Far and Near News; City Desk The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans; Agronsky :15 Music; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Warner So the Story Goes Johnson Family Bill Brundige, Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date Twilight Tales	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	Mahoney, Coffin Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; World Today
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone Ranger :45 "	Chesterfield Club World News Stringtime H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer Frank Singiser, News Inside of Sport;	News; Ohman & Arden Date With Weston Show Time "	Romantic Rendezvous Bob Lee's Orch. News With Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Men Jack Smith Ginny Simms Show "
8	:00 Woody Herman Show :15 " " :30 This Is the FBI :45 " " "	Highways in Melody " " " Duffy's Tavern "	Music by Candlelight Richard Eaton National Quiz "	News; Waltzes Waltzes Verdi's "Trovatore" "	News; Lenten Stories Lenten Stories News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Aldrich Family " " Kate Smith " ; News
9	:00 Alan Young Show :15 " " :30 The Sheriff :45 "	People Are Funny " " " Waltz Time "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands "	News; Symphony Buxtehude's "Chaconne" (Chavez) "	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club " ; Jackson Lowe	Holiday and Company " " Durante-Moore Show "
10	:00 Prize Fights :15 " " :30 Sports Page :45 "	Mystery Theater " " Sports Newsreel Wilson Wyatt, FHA	Henry J. Taylor Takes These Notes Symphonette "	News; Music by Shep Fields Music for Dreaming "	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Danny Kaye Show " " "Maisie" (Ann Sothern) "
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Harkness World's Great Novels "	Voice of D. C. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Meet the Press (Sen. Glen Taylor) "	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " "	MacFarlane, News Time Out " " Wee Three Trio	News; Daly and Harsch Arch McDonald's Moondial Arthur Godfrey "

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.—" "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.—" "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:10 p. m.—Verdi's "Trovatore"
8:45 p. m.—" "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.—" "
9:30 p. m.—" "
9:45 p. m.—" "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.—" "

MUSIC HALL WITH SAM BROWN
Two and a half hours daily with genial Sam Brown and your favorite entertainment.
10-11 A. M.—4:30-6 P. M. Each Weekday
WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

A MIGHTY SLIM CHANCE TO SAVE GRAMPS. BUT I'M TRYING!
AN' I BE PULLIN' TH' SECOND OAR.
MAY NOT COME BACK, JEFF BOY. BUT I WANT YE TO KNOW GRAMPS AND I WERE BEHIND ALL THE SET-BACKS YE HAD TONIGHT!
YOU!
I WAS JUST HOPING TO MAKE A REAL MULDOON OF YE. TO SHOW YE THAT MONEY AINT EVERYTHING!
UH-HUH! CHASTEN AND REFORM ME, EH?
SHOVE OFF, CRAN--!
JUST A MINUTE MONEYBAGS MULDOON! --- THIS IS A JOB FOR A REAL OARSMAN!

DOTTY

MR. DRIPPLE, MY NEW RATES FOR SITTING WITH TAFFY WILL BE 30 CENTS AN HOUR--
OH, AND I FORGOT ABOUT PEPPER--
ARF! ARF!
HE WILL BE TEN CENTS EXTRA!
WHY CAN'T YOU BE QUIET?!!

PENNY

I HAD A REALLY AND TRULY HEART TO HEART TALK WITH MY TEACHER ABOUT MY MARKS TODAY, MOTHER
REALLY, DEAR?
SHE SAYS BELONGING TO FOUR CLUBS, THREE SOCIETIES, THE DEBATING, BASKETBALL AND HOCKEY TEAMS AND CARRYING FIVE SUBJECTS LIKE I DO IS TOO MUCH.
SHE'S QUITE RIGHT.
SHE SAYS I'D DO MUCH BETTER IF I SIMPLIFIED MY SCHEDULE AND SUGGESTS THAT I CUT MY ACTIVITIES.
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?
WELL, I CAN'T DECIDE WHETHER TO DROP LATIN OR CHEMISTRY.

SUPERMAN

BOY--DID WE SCOOP LOIS ON THAT FLOOD STORY!
FUNNY! NOT A WORD ABOUT IT IN THE SPHERE, YET SHE HAD TWENTY REPORTERS THERE!
DAILY SPHERE
TALK ABOUT RUNNING A NEWSPAPER! YOU SEND TWENTY LOOTERS POSING AS REPORTERS TO COVER THAT FLOOD, AND YOU DIDN'T EVEN GET THE FLOOD STORY!
IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR SUPERMAN
--THEY'D HAVE COME BACK WITH FAR MORE THAN A STORY!
AT LEAST TAKE MY NAME OFF THE PAPER AS EDITOR! JUST BECAUSE I'M YOUR PRISONER, DO YOU HAVE TO RUIN MY NEWSPAPER REPUTATION?
BUT, MY DEAR, SUPERMAN'LL UNDOUBTEDLY BE CURIOUS ABOUT THOSE TWENTY REPORTERS. HE'LL WANT TO QUESTION YOU. WITH YOUR NAME GONE, HE MIGHTN'T VISIT THE SPHERE--AND I'M VERY ANXIOUS TO SEE HIM!

NAPOLEON and UNCLE ELBY

New Security Issues Mapped By Am. Airlines

Stockholders of American Airlines, Inc., will vote April 17 on a directors' proposal to raise 80 million dollars through the sale of debentures and convertible preferred stock and to split the common stock 5 to 1.

The board asked authorization to issue 600,000 shares of preferred with rights and privileges to be determined by the directors. C. R. Smith, chairman, said proceeds will be used for new equipment and expanded services and retirement of 25 million dollars in bank loans.

Stockholders in 1944 increased common stock from one million to 2,400,000 shares and currently there are 1,290,538 outstanding, indicating the split would result in 6,542,840 outstanding.

American Airlines system simultaneously announced purchase of eight Boeing stratocruisers at more than 10 million dollars. They will be used by American Overseas Airlines on nonstop New York to London flights.

Between them the domestic and overseas divisions have on order 50 Douglas DC-6 airplanes, 7 Lockheed Constellations, 100 Consolidated Vultee planes, and are converting 55 military surplus planes.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Correction

The quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent on capital stock of American Security & Trust Co. is payable April 10 to stockholders of record March 30. Inadvertently, wrong dates were used in this column yesterday.

Another Bank Dividend

Directors of Security Savings & Commercial Bank have declared the regular semiannual dividend of 4 per cent on capital stock, payable March 30 to stockholders of record March 25.

Md. Drydock Sales, Net Off

George H. French, president of the Maryland Drydock Co., reported to stockholders that net sales in 1945 amounted to $36,245,136, off $10,400,000 from the previous year. Net income for the year was $698,981, equal to $4.06 a share on common stock. Earnings per share in 1944 were $6.51.

Bell on Policy Committee

Management of the national debt and its effect on the common welfare will be the subject of an extensive research by a newly-formed Committee on Public Debt Policy. The committee, to be financed by the Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh, was announced yesterday by W. Randolph Burgess, vice chairman of the National City Bank of New York, who will serve as chairman. The Falk Foundation has contributed $100,000 for the study.

The committee, composed of men prominent in life insurance, commercial banks, savings banks, business and universities, will include Daniel W. Bell, president of the American Security & Trust Co. of Washington.

Banks to Film Currency

Filming of currency to make money in banks so "hot" as to discourage bank bandits, is discussed in the current March issue of the American Bankers Association, Protective Bulletin.

The plan calls for filming the face sides of at least 10 or 15 selected currency notes in the tills of every teller.. Currency notes thus filmed will be retained in the cash of the same teller for a period as long as practicable.

Earnings Statements

Decca Records, Inc., reports for 1945 net profit of $839,692, equal to $2.16 a share, compared with 1944 net profit of $1,000,905, or $2.58 per share.

Consolidated Cigar Corp. reports for 1945 net profit of $1,232,431, equal to $3.82 a common share, against $1,330,034, or $3.97 a share, in 1944.

Zonite Products Corp. reports for 1945 net profit of $680,307, equal to 82 cents a share, against $475,056, or 57 cents, in 1944.

Westvaco Chlorine Products Corp. and subsidiaries report net income of $963,421 for 1945, or $1.80 a common share, against $1,072,747 for 1944, or $2.04 a common share.

American Machine & Foundry Co. and wholly-owned subsidiaries report net income of $995,411 for 1945, or $1.02 a share, compared with $997,786 for 1944, or $1.02 a share.

Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. reports for 1945 net income of $7,036,054, equal to $3.34 a common share, compared with $7,002,483, or $3.30 a share in 1944. Domestic sales reached a record peak of $135,368,372 and compared with 1944 sales of $134,007,782.

PAWA Orders 12 More Rainbow Clippers

Farmingdale, N. Y., March 21 (AP).—Pan American World Airways has ordered 12 additional Rainbow clippers at $1,125,000 each from the Republic Aviation Corp., Alfred Marchev, president of Republic, announced today.

Production has begun on the six Rainbows ordered by Pan American in October and delivery will start next year.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., March 21 (AP).—TURPENTINE—63½; offerings and sales, none; receipts, 63; shipments, 192; stocks, 1001.

ROSIN—Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 4; shipments, none; stocks, 2303. Quote: B, 6.02; D, 6.07; E, 6.60; F, 6.70; G, 6.74; H, 6.76; I, 6.76; K, 6.80; M, 6.82; N, 6.98; WG, 7.23; WW, 7.50; X, 7.50.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 21 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, shipments and stocks, none.

ROSIN—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 7186.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,200,000 shares; previous day, 1,290,000; week ago, 1,089,599; year ago, 828,740; two years ago, 1,173,510. January 1 to date, 102,702,757; year ago, 93,772,773; two years ago, 56,642,424.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 21.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	196.57	197.00	195.19	196.70	+1.17
20 rails	63.31	63.68	63.04	63.36	+0.04
15 utils.	40.80	41.19	40.65	41.05	+0.08
65 stocks	73.51	74.03	73.28	73.83	+0.29

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 64,000; rails, 41,110; utilities, 71,100; 65 stocks, 176,210.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	112⅛	108¼	112⅛	+6½
ACF-Brill Mot	12	16	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Acme Steel	10	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	8	20¾	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Addressog-Multi	3	37	36	37	+1
Admiral Corp	2	16⅛	16¼	16½	—
Air Reduction	8	53⅛	53⅛	53	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	8	9¼	9¼	9¾	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	55	6¼	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	3	57⅛	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	2	42¾	42¾	42⅞	— ⅛
Allen Indus	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	3	200	200	200	+1
Allied Kid	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Allied Mills	14	39⅛	38⅞	39	— ⅛
Allied Stores	14	50⅞	49⅞	50⅛	+1
Allis-Ch Mfg	13	52⅜	51⅝	52⅜	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	37⅝	37⅛	37⅝	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Amerada Pet	1	159	149	149	—
Am Ag Ch Del	4	42½	42⅛	42½	—
Am Airlines	57	91	86	90¾	+7
Am Bank Note	4	35¼	35¼	35¼	—
Am Bosch	6	10¼	10	10¼	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	22	53½	53	53½	—
Am Cable & Rd	9	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	—
Am Can	7	92	92	93⅛	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	7	62¾	62½	62½	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	1	28½	28½	28½	—
Am Distill	13	60½	59¾	60⅛	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	5	9¾	9	9¾	—
Am European	2	18¾	18½	18¾	—
Am Export L	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	—
Am Gr Pow	33	11⅛	11	11⅛	—
Am & F P 6 pf	2	108¼	108	108¼	—
Am & F P 7 pf	2	116¼	116	118	—
Am & F P 1 pf	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+1⅜
Am Hide & Lth	1	10½	10	10	—
Am Home Prod	3	109¼	109	109¼	+1⅛
Am Ice	1	16	15¾	16	—
Am Int	1	104	104	104	—
Am Internatl	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	—
Am Locomo	15	36⅛	35⅞	36⅛	—
Am Mach & Fdy	65	43⅞	43⅞	44	—
Am M & Met	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—
Am Metal	5	35¾	35¾	35¾	—
Am Pow & Lt	47	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	—
Am P & S pf	6	121¾	121	121	—
Am P & S $5 pf	19	110	108¾	110	+1
Am Rad & St San	106	20⅛	20	20⅛	—
Am Rol Mill	29	30⅝	30	30⅝	—
Am Sm Mill pf	6	102¾	101¾	101¾	—
Am Safety Raz	48	48	48	48	+3
Am Seating	2	29½	29	29½	—
Am Ship & B	4	66⅞	66⅛	66⅞	—
Am Snuff	4	46½	46½	46½	+1
Am Stl Fdrs	6	42¼	41¾	41¾	—
Am Stores	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	—
Am Sugar Ref	6	51¾	51¾	51¾	—
Am Sumat Tob	1	55	55	55	—
Am Tel & Tel	14	150¾	150	150⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	90	90	90	—
Am Tob B	11	92	91	91¾	—
Am Type Fdrs	14	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	10	66¾	66¼	66¾	—
Am Woolen pf	1	118	118	118	—2
Am Wat Wks	54	24½	24¼	24½	—
Am W Wks pf	2	104½	104	104½	—1½
Am Woolen	14	44¾	44¼	44¾	—
Anaconda Cop	40	46¼	46	46¼	—
Anchor Hock Gl	2	49⅜	49⅛	49⅜	—
Anderson, Clayt	6	48	47¾	48	—
A P W Prod	3	8¾	8½	8¾	—
Arch-Dan-Mid	1	27¾	27	27¾	—
Armour & Co	35	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	—
Armstrong Cork	6	55	55	55	—
Arnold Consp	1	25½	25	25½	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	23	23	23	—
Assd Dry Goods	23	51¾	49¾	51¾	+ ⅛
Associates Inv	1	50½	50½	50½	—
Atch T & S F	8	102½	101¾	102⅛	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	1	69	69	69½	—
Atl G&W Indies	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Atl Refining	27	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	18	9¼	9	9¼	—
Atlas Pow Co	2	32½	32½	32½	—
Aviation Corp	44	12¼	11⅞	12	—
Bald Loco	64	31⅞	31	31¾	—1
Balt & Ohio	32	24¼	23½	24	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	4	25¼	24¾	25	+1¼
Bangor & Aro	6	24	22½	24	—
Barber Asph	2	40¾	40¼	40¾	—
Barker Bros	2	50	50	50	—
Barnsdall Oil	87	22	21¾	22	—
Bastian Bly Wks	3	33	33	33	—
Bayuk Cigars	1	47	47	47	—
Beatrice Cream	1	60¼	60¼	60¼	—
Beech Aire	28	24¾	23½	24¾	+1
Belding-Hem	4	20	19¾	20	—
Bell Aire	23	30⅛	29¾	30	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	3	30	30	30	—
Bendix Aviat	6	50¾	50¾	50¾	—
Benef Ind Ln	4	30½	30	30½	—
Best & Co	11	39¾	39	39¾	+1⅛
Beth Steel	18	103¾	102	103¾	+1¾
Beth Steel pf	1	167½	167½	167½	+3
Bigelow-Sanf	2	17	17	17	—
Black & Decker	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	—
Blaw-Knox	29	28	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	2	31	31	31	—
Boeing Airplane	79	33¾	32½	33¾	+1
Bond Stores	1	43¾	43¾	44	—
Borden Co	9	54½	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	13	50½	49¾	50½	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	9	9	9	—
Bridgeport-Hayw	14	17½	16¾	17¼	—
Braniff Airw	6	28⅛	28	28	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	9	48	47	48	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	9	60	60	60	—
Bristol-Myers	12	61⅛	60½	61	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	2	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	2	33½	33½	33½	—
Bucyrus-Erie	6	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Budd Co	32	22⅛	21¾	22⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	6	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛
Buf Niag El pf	3	106⅛	106	106⅛	—
Bullard Co	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	15	41⅜	40¾	41⅜	+2⅛
Burlington Mills	8	41⅛	41¼	41¼	—
Burr Add Mach	65	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	9	12⅜	12	12⅜	—
Butler Bros	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	—
Butte Cop & Z	18	8	7¾	7¾	—
Byers (A M)	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	4	42¾	42½	42⅝	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Campbell Wyan	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	7	45⅛	44¾	45⅛	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	39	20	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	—
Carrier Corp pfn	1	57	57	57	—
Carriers & Gen	1	8½	8½	8½	—
Case (J I) Co	3	41⅞	41¾	41⅞	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	72	70½	70½	70½	—
Celanese Corp	22	65	64	65	+1¼
Celanese 1st pf	1	107	107	107	—
Celotex Corp	20	27⅜	26½	27⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	35	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	—
Centr Foundry	71	13⅜	12⅝	13⅜	+1
Cen Hud G & E	16	31½	31¼	31½	—
Cent R R N J	1	174	174	174	—
Century Rib Mills	1	34	34	34	—
Cerro de Pas	3	46	45½	46	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	126	19¼	18¾	19⅛	— ⅛
Champ Pap & F	2	47	46	47	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	1	97	97	97	+3½
Ches Corp Va	3	39½	38¾	39½	—
Ches & Ohio	6	57¾	57¼	57¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	3	14¾	14	14	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	7	24¼	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	3	14	13¾	14	—
Chi Grt W pf	2	30	30	30	—
Chi Mail Order	16	40¼	39½	40¼	—
Chi M St P&Pac	12	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	—
Chi M St P&Pac pf	1	77	77	77	—
Chi & NW	19	40	39½	39¾	—
Chi & NW pf	1	73½	73½	73½	—
Chi Pneu Tool	9	27¼	26¾	27¼	—
Chi Pneu Tool pf	1	86	86	86½	—2½
Chi Rock I & P	1	60½	60	60	—
Childs Co	20	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	24	125¾	124	124¾	—
CIT Finan	10	53	52½	52½	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	3	33	32½	32½	+ ⅛
City Invest pf	1	105	104	104½	—
City Stores	39	26	24½	25⅛	+1¼
Clark Equip	2	66	66	66	—
Climax Molyb	16	38¾	37⅞	38⅛	—
Cl Peabody	1	54½	54½	54½	—
Coca-Cola	1	198	198	198	—
Colgate-Pm-P	3	47⅞	47⅝	47⅞	—
Col Fuel & Ir	12	18¾	17⅞	18⅝	+ ⅛
Col P & I pf	1	21½	21½	21½	—
Col & Co	1	35	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Col Broast A	4	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
Col Broast B	3	42¾	42¾	42¾	—
Col G & El	73	12	11⅞	12	—
Col G&E 6% pf	6	110	110	110	—
Colum Pict	19	28½	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	39	39	39	—
Coml Credit	3	52	51½	52	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	17	20¼	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	48	34⅝	34½	34⅝	—
Comwlth & So	937	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Com & So pf	13	126¾	126	126¼	— ⅛
Congoleum-Na	3	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	12	8¼	8	8¼	—
Cons Edison	30	34¼	33¾	33¾	—
Cons Edison pf	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	4	17½	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	11	47⅞	47	47½	—
Con RR Cuba pf	3	39	39	39	—
Cons Vultee	44	29½	29	29	—
Container Corp	1	44	44	44	—
Cont Bak	52	15¼	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Cont Can	14	44⅜	42½	44⅜	+1⅝
Cont Can pf	2	112½	112½	112½	+1½
Cont Diam Fib	4	15½	15	15	—
Cont Ins	7	59½	58½	59½	+1
Cont Motors	89	17½	17¼	17½	—
Cont Oil Del	43	41½	41	41⅜	— ⅛
Cont Stl new	6	23	22⅞	23	—
Cooper-Bess	2	25	25	25	—
Copperweld Stl	3	19	19	19	—
Corn Prod	11	65¼	64⅞	65⅛	—
Cornell-Dub El	6	24⅜	24	24⅜	—
Corning Glass	10	35⅞	35½	35⅞	—
Cotr Inc	2	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	6	6¼	6	6	—
Crane Co	10	39¾	39¼	39¾	—
Crane Co pf	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	+1¾
Crown Cork & S	3	53	52½	53	—
Crown Ck pf	1	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	—
Crown Zeller	9	33½	33½	33½	—
Crucible Steel	4	46⅞	45¾	46⅞	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	109	109	109	—1
Cuban-A Sugar	16	25½	25	25⅜	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	4	44½	44½	44⅝	—
Curtis Publish	31	20¾	20½	20⅝	—
Curtis Pub prpf	1	75½	75½	75½	—
Curtiss-Wright	360	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	—
Curtiss-Wr A	110	25⅞	24¾	24⅞	—
Cutler-Hammer	5	37⅞	36½	37¼	—
Davega Stores	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+1
Davison Chem	3	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ⅛
Decca Records	3	64½	63¼	64¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	16	49¼	48	49	+1
Deere & Co pf	9	39½	39¾	39½	+ ⅛
Delsel-Wem-Oil	3	35	35	35	—
Del & Hudson	2	42½	42	42	—
Del Lack & W	6	13	12¾	12⅞	—
Detroit Edison	12	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	1	33	33	33½	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	—
Diam Match pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	—1
Diam T Motor	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	—
Dist Corp-Seag	9	89½	88¾	89½	+1¼
Dixie Cup	3	45	44¼	45	+2
Dr Pepper	1	47	47	47	—
Doehler-Jarvis	5	28¼	28	28¼	—
Dome Mines	4	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	10	105½	104	106½	+1½
Dow Chem	2	161½	161½	161½	+1½
Dresser Indust	3	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	5	28¼	27¾	27¾	—
Duplan Corp	3	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+1¼
du Pont de N	8	195	194	195	+1¼
du Pont pf	1	128	128	128	—
Eagle-Pich	3	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	—
Eastern Air L	9	115⅞	104	114½	+2
Eastman Kodak	3	242½	241¾	242½	+2½
East Kodak pf	1	200	200	200	+1

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Eaton Mfg	1	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	—
Elec Prod	13	39	37½	38	+1⅛
Electric Shop N	7	14⅜	12⅞	12⅞	—
El Auto-Lite	4	69½	69	69	— ⅛
Elec Boat	29	28½	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	8	6⅝	6¾	6¾	—
El Power & Lt	149	24	22⅞	23½	+1⅛
El P & Lt $6 pf	1	156	156	156	—
Emerson Ra	12	23½	23	23½	—
Emer Rad & Ph	7	33⅜	32½	33⅜	—
Eng Pub Serv	44	18⅝	18½	18⅝	—
Eng P S $ pf	1	110	110	110	—
Eouk Off Bldg	81	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛
Erie RR	136	17½	16⅞	17⅛	—
Erie RR pf A	2	82½	82½	82½	—
Eureka Wms	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Evans Products	15	28½	27½	28½	+1⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	53¼	53	53⅜	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	1	68	68	68	+ ⅛
Fajaro Sugar	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	—
Farns Tel & H	27	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	8	23½	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Mng & Smlt	2	46½	46	46½	—
Fed Mot Truck	3	18¾	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Feder D Strs	3	63	61¾	63	+2
Ferro Enam	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Fid P Fire Ins	2	52½	52	52½	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	8	75⅞	75	75⅞	+1⅛
First Nat Strs	3	61½	61½	61½	—
Flintkote	9	36⅜	36	36⅜	+ ⅛
Florida Pow	18	17⅞	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Foilansbee Stl	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	—
Food Fair Strs	28		32	32	—
Food Machin	13	90	89	89	—
Foster Wheeler	2	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜	—
Francisco Sug	1	31¼	31	31¼	—
Freeport Sulph	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	—
Fruehauf Tra	4	39¼	38⅜	39¼	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	9	18	17½	17⅝	—
Gair (Robert)	68	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Gardner-Denver	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	24	8¾	8½	8¾	—
Gaylord Cont	24	52½	50⅞	52⅜	+1⅛
Gen Am Inv pf	10	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Gen Am Trans	5	64⅜	64¼	64¾	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	177	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	—
Gen Bronze	1	22½	22½	22½	—
Gen Cable	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	—
Gen Cable A	1	39½	39½	39½	—
Gen Elec	31	34½	34¼	34⅜	— ⅛
Gen Foods	14	50⅜	50¼	50⅜	— ⅛
Gen Mills	2	47	47	47	—
Gen Motors	88	42⅛	41⅞	42⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	129¾	129½	129¾	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advt	17	24½	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Gen Pree Eq	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Service	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Gen Pub Util	111	20¼	19½	20⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	91	10½	9½	10	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	4	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	5	37	36¾	37	—
Gen Tel	12	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	3	41½	41	41½	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	47	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	42	52	50	52	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	—
Glidden cv pf	2	56	54	56	+2
Goebel Brew	12	6½	6½	6½	—
Goodall-Sanf	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	—
Goodrich (B F)	3	80¾	78¾	80¾	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R	14	67⅞	67½	67⅞	—
Goodyr T&T pf	2	108½	108½	108½	—
Goth Hosiery	2	38¾	38½	38½	—
Graham-Paige	110	12¾	12½	12¾	—
Granby Co Min	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Grand Union	6	35¾	35	35¾	+1⅛
Granite City Stl	8	21½	20¾	21½	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	12	35¼	34¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Grant (W T) pf	1	108½	108½	108½	—2½
Gt Nor I Ore ct	8	19	18⅞	19	—
Gt North Ry pf	16	58½	57¾	58	—
Gt West Sug	4	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Greyhound Corp	13	24	24	24⅜	—
Grum Alrc Tn	15	48¾	48	48	—1
Guantan Sugar	2	11	10⅞	11	—
Gulf Mob&Ohio	7	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Gulf M&Oh pf	1	45¼	44¾	45⅛	—
Gulf Oil	11	61⅛	61	61⅛	+ ⅛
Hall (W) Print	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	—
Harb-Walker	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	—
Hart Sch & M	3	45	45	45	+ ⅛
Harvey Machine	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Hehn & Fink	1	26⅜	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Lerner Stores	11	32½	32	32½	—
Hoe (R) Class A	14	64¾	64¼	64¾	—
Holly Sugar	2	31	30¾	31	—
Homestake Min	2	81¾	81½	81¾	—
Houd-Hersh	4	23¼	23	23¼	—
Houd-Hersh pf	1	97½	97½	97½	—
Household Fin	4	32	31½	32	—
Houston L&P	3	83½	83½	83½	—
Houston Oil	32	26⅞	25	26⅞	—
Howe Sound	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Hudson & M pf	1	18½	18½	18½	—
Hudson B M&S	14	37½	37½	37½	—
Hudson Motor	30	30¾	29½	30¾	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	5	8¾	8½	8¾	—
Idaho Power	3	40¼	40¼	40¼	—
Illinois Central	5	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Ill Term RR	4	13	12¾	13	—
Indpls Pw & Lt	3	30¼	30¼	30½	—
Ind El deMex	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Indust Rayon	13	87	85	87	+2½
Inger-Rand	1	87	87	87	—
Inland Steel	3	117	117	117	—
Inspirat C Cop	11	19½	19½	19½	—
Insuransh Otf	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Intercon Rub	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	—
Interlake Iron	18	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	—
Int Bus Mach	4	207	206	207	—
Int Harvester	9	91	87¾	90	+2½
Int Harvest pf	1	119¾	119½	119½	—
Int Mer Mar pf	1	34	33½	33⅝	—
Int Minerals &C	8	30¼	30	30